

**ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES**

**GILMAN'S**

61-12

**THE WEATHER**

Light to moderate Easterly winds. Cloudy at first becoming fine in the afternoon.

**CHINA**



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**Comment of the day**

**Information please**

NOT once, not twice, but every day this week, and every week in the year we take part in the following exasperating conversation conducted by telephone.

"Is Mr So-and-So there?"

"Sorry, he is out."

"When will he be in?"

"I do not know."

"Could you tell me where he is?"

"Sorry, I do not know."

Breathing deeply as advised by our physician, and keeping a careful mind upon our rising blood pressure, we attempt another approach. "Perhaps," you could tell me... and then we state our query. Follows a deep silence, and we become ominously aware that we have interrupted some social or domestic affair conducted during the principal's absence.

SO, hopefully we continue. "Is there anyone in your office who could tell me... but we are interrupted in turn. "Please you ring up tomorrow at ten, Mr So-and-So will be in the office then." If such a situation was an isolated incident, there would be little justification in breaking into print about it, but it is a common occurrence and part of our everyday life.

The fact that the man we need to give us the information we require is sitting about in his club, or off with his golf bags to Fanning does not help the situation. It seems to us a strange and inefficient manner of conducting business when, apparently, one man carries all the information concerning his affairs around in his head, and that no matter how urgent might be the information required, everything stops until he is run to earth.

It does seem to us that business and professional relations in Hongkong would be considerably improved if executives employed secretaries who were secretaries in fact rather than in name.

AND, let us hasten to explain, we are not speaking of information of a secret or private nature, but such things which crop up at any time of the day. What is the next film showing at their theatre; when does their president arrive in the Colony; when do they anticipate a consignment of a certain article; all matters of public interest; yet the manner of the replies we receive from their subordinate staff would lead us to imagine we were private sleuths trying to ferret out some dark forbidding secret.

Appropos of this, we relate the following incident which a colleague, in search of information, swears to be true.

He asked for the principal of the firm, but was told, "Sorry, but Major So-and-So is out." He asked to speak to the vice-principal. "Sorry, Captain So-and-So is away for the day." In exasperation, he asked for Mr X the junior partner. "Sorry, Lieutenant X is out of the office." At which, he replied, "Well, when the blasted war is over, please ask one of them to telephone this number."

# 'A monster loose in this party' delegates told 'GAITSKELL MUST GO' DEMAND

## Young Socialists call at annual conference

London, Apr. 2.

Britain's Young Socialists today called for the resignation of Mr Hugh Gaitskell as leader of the Labour Party after a stormy debate at their annual conference.

The debate on party leadership touched off booing and cheering, with delegates standing to shout down others across the hall.

The Young Socialists carried a resolution urging Mr Gaitskell's resignation by 189 votes to 113 after one speaker had said there was "a monster loose in this party" and another that he thought it farcical that "the so-called leader" should openly oppose decisions of the party's annual conference.

(Mr Gaitskell warned the annual conference of the British Labour Party last October that he and his Parliamentary colleagues would fight with all the means in their power against the conference's resolution demanding unilateral renunciation of all nuclear weapons.)

The vote against Gaitskell came 24 hours after the Co-operative Party reaffirmed its policy of opposition to nuclear weapons and called on Britain to quit all its military pacts—including Nato and Seato. The 11 million-strong Co-operative Party is represented in Parliament under the banner of the Labour Party.

His policy statement, proclaimed at a conference in the resort of Weston-super-Mare on Saturday, was generally in accord with the official Labour defence line laid down at the Labour Party conference last year.

However, it is not Gaitskell's policy. As leader of the Party's parliamentary delegation and a firm believer in the nuclear deterrent, Gaitskell has refused to accept the dictates of the conference.—Reuter and AP.

## TODAY'S TIPS ON PAGE 8

## CHANG WARNS ON 'DEN OF THIEVES'

Taipei, Apr. 3. President Chiang Kai-shek in an Easter message today negotiating disarmament with the Communists and admitting Communist China into the United Nations would be tantamount to turning the world organisation into a "den of thieves."

Chiang also urged Christians of all freedom loving peoples to "join hands under the Cross of Jesus" to form an anti-Communist front and overthrow the Chinese Communists.

The Government Information office early today issued to foreign news media what was described as an official English translation of the Easter talk made by the President 14 hours earlier in a private Methodist chapel.

"If the free world today should beg for peace from the Communists who are the source of all evils, negotiate disarmament with the aggressors or mistakenly believe that the Chinese Communists would accept international restrictions once they were seated in the United Nations, then that temple of peace would be turned into a den of thieves," Chiang said.—AP.

## Off they go

Havana, Apr. 2. The entire detachment of a small navy post at Guanabo beach—21 sailors and an officer—were reported to have defected from the Castro regime today and escaped aboard a coast guard vessel.—UPI.

## TEAR GAS FIRED IN RHODESIA INCIDENT

Salisbury, Apr. 2. Police fired tear gas shells to disperse 2,000 jeering Africans who surrounded a police station in Highfields township outside Salisbury tonight. The crowds, which gathered after a man was arrested following a fight with his wife, threw stones at police vehicles, eye-witnesses said.—Reuter.

## 'No atomic arms for Germany'

London, Apr. 2.

The administration of U.S. President John F. Kennedy proposes to "bury the Eisenhower administration's proposal to allow West Germany the use of nuclear weapons under Nato," the London Sunday Times reported today.

The newspaper's Washington correspondent said that during talks with the British Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan in Washington this week, Mr Kennedy will also suggest that Britain and France should abandon their search for an "ultimate deterrent weapon."

"The Americans claim that it will be cheaper for the other powers to leave the search for an ultimate deterrent in their hands. It will also avoid fifteen fingers on the trigger," the newspaper said.

The Times added that Kennedy and Macmillan would discuss the possibility of an Anglo-American agreement on African development during their talks.—AP.

## What a haul!

Grand Rapids, Apr. 2. Burglars forced open eight safes at a jewellery manufacturing firm here early today and got away with about \$200,000 (about £71,000) worth of gold, police said.—Reuter.

## UK Easter

London, Apr. 2. Easter weather in the United Kingdom varied from hail, snow and sleet in Scotland to bright spells and drizzle in England.

Many stayed at home and, for a holiday, there was little congestion on the roads. Road deaths in England, Scotland and Wales for the first two days of the Easter holiday fell to less than half of last year's toll—19 against 39—the automobile association said today.—UPI.

## Kidnap plot by Cubans—no incidents

## DOUBLE GUARD FOR U.S. PRESIDENT AT CHURCH

Palm Beach, Apr. 2. President and Mrs Kennedy attended Easter Sunday church services without incident today as a double guard of secret service men watched for any trouble-makers.

Amid reports of a kidnap plot against their three-year-old daughter, Caroline, the President and his wife slipped quietly past the big crowd surrounding St. Edward's church waiting for a glimpse of them. They entered by a side door a few minutes late for the 10 a.m. Mass.

Inside the church, packed with about 800 worshippers, some of whom stood in the aisle, a section the President usually occupies on the right side was roped off.

But it was not used and the Kennedys took aisle seats on the opposite side of the church in the sixth pew. Around them a half-dozen secret service agents, including the Chief of Mr J. E. Baughman stood guard. When they left, it was by the front exit, after the pastor, Monsignor Jeremiah J. O'Mahoney, made a special announcement asking the congrega-

tion to remain in their seats "until our distinguished visitor leaves the church."

Mr Baughman was all smiles, as the Kennedys went home safely to observe a traditional Easter Sunday with their family. Little Caroline, 3, who is the centre of a reported kidnap plot by a quartet of pro-Castro, anti-Kennedy Cubans, held an Easter egg hunt at the Kennedy seaside home with some of her young cousins. She was unaware that an extra guard had been assigned to watch over her.—AP.

## STOOD GUARD

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## CAUTIOUS USHER

Palm Beach, Apr. 2. An usher at St. Edward's Church, where President Kennedy worshipped today, was being especially cautious in face of a reported plot to harm the Kennedys.

To urged an unidentified man standing in the aisle to move along. Obliging, the man moved. He was chief of the US Secret Service Mr J. E. Baughman, who said he had just about doubled the secret service contingent at Sunday's church services, but reported that the three men and the woman believed involved in the plot against the President's family, are still under surveillance.—AP.

## Punishment

Police records lent a touch of irony to the tragedy. Miss Johnson, in 1957, was sentenced to three years probation after a circuit court jury convicted her—in a widely publicised case—of punishing one of her daughters by holding her hands over an open gas flame.

The daughter, Deborah, one of those who died, was being punished for playing with matches.—AP.

## Easter Sunday tragedy in U.S. FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN BLAZING HOUSE

New York, Apr. 2.

Five children perished early on Easter Sunday when a pre-dawn fire swept through their wooden home in Saginaw, Michigan.

Four of the children were burned to death when smoke and flames trapped them in a second-floor bedroom. The fifth—a 3½-month-old boy—was already dead when his mother smashed a window and carried him from the blazing home.

## Escaped

Witness told of a "great ball of fire" which mushroomed through the old home of Mrs Delores Johnson, 31. The mother and two other daughters all of whom were asleep in a first floor bedroom—escaped. The victims were listed as Jeffrey, 3½ months; Andrew, 4; Alan, 6; Debra, 8; and Donna Jean, 9.

In hospital in "good condition" with burns were Darlene, 11 and Diane, 2, who fled with their mother. Mrs Johnson also was in hospital in "fair" condition with burns and shock.

Firemen said Mrs Johnson is separated from her husband, Albert, 31. He lives elsewhere and was not at the home at the time of the fire.

Firemen battled the flames for almost three hours in 30-degree cold. The house was gutted. Early attempts at rescue of the four children were thwarted by smoke and flames. Firemen later found their burned bodies huddled together at the top of the stairs leading to the second floor bedroom.

Neighbours had to restrain the mother from returning to the blazing home to save her other children.

Fire Chief Cyril A. Schultz said the flames started in a first-floor wing—but he said, "the cause may never be known."

## Lord Home's cousin found dead in pond

Salisbury, Apr. 1.

The body of Mrs Helen Knox-Whitehead, 72-year-old cousin of the Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, was found today in a pond at the front of a high Salisbury (Southern Rhodesia) building.

Police said four play was not suspected.

A security officer of the British High Commission, who have offices in the building adjoining the pond, found Mrs Knox-Whitehead's body.

Mrs Knox-Whitehead, widow, was believed to have attended every debate of the Southern Rhodesian Parliament since the end of World War II.

She spent the years between the two world wars in Germany and Italy before coming to Rhodesia.—Reuter.

## Royal family at Windsor

London, Apr. 2.

Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, who had been kept indoors at Buckingham Palace for several days by a "feverish cold," was able to join his parents, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and other members of the Royal Family at Windsor Castle, Berkshire, today.

He was driven from the Palace to Windsor this afternoon.

Princess Anne and Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, and Princess Margaret and her husband, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones are all spending Easter with the Queen and the Duke at the Castle.—China Mail Special.

## STOP PRESS

## Navy probe mystery signals

London, Apr. 3.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph today says that Naval security officers and radio experts in the Glasgow area are "trying to trace signals believed to be directed to Russian trawlers lying outside the three-mile limit."

The newspaper adds: "The trawlers are in the area which submarines armed with Polaris missiles must pass through after leaving Holy Loch."

An Admiralty spokesman commented: "I know nothing about it and have no comment to make at all."

## PIN-POINT

The Daily Telegraph continues: "In the past few days, monitoring stations in Scotland have picked up signals from an unknown source. They were of sufficient strength to reach trawlers lying some miles offshore. The trawlers could then relay them if necessary."

## How to get there

New York, Apr. 2. Hell, a tiny village in southeast Michigan, will appear for the first time this year on the road maps of the State Highway Department, in response to popular request as to how to get there, a Department official announced.—China Mail Special.

## British-U.S. demand on Laos RUSSIA TO BE ASKED: 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN?'

Washington, Apr. 2. Britain and the United States may issue a joint call to Russia to clarify her proposals on a ceasefire in Laos, U.S. officials said today.

This followed cautious optimism expressed by Mr Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy about the Soviet reply to Britain.

A spokesman for Mr Macmillan (in Kingston, Jamaica) said "preliminary impressions are favourable."

President Kennedy said the reply "offers hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations."

## Emergency

The State Department today called in its experts on Russia and Southeast Asian affairs for emergency talks to review the next steps.

Western hopes were dampened by a statement by the Chinese Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi in Peking today that if Seato decided to interfere in the Laotian civil war, China would send troops to Laos if requested by the "legal government" under Prince Souvanna Phouma.

There was no immediate indication whether a joint call to Russia would go through private diplomatic channels, but officials said it is possible that President Kennedy and Mr Macmillan—who is due in Washington on Tuesday—would make public their anxiety that peace comes before protracted talks.

There were also indications that Anglo-US talks might lead to a public joint request to Russia within a few days to bring her influence in bringing

an immediate halt to the Laotian fighting.

Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, will arrive in Washington tomorrow for talks with Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State.

Russia's reply supported an end to hostilities in Laos, the reconvening of the 1954 Truce Commission and an international conference.

But it was silent on the proposal for an immediate ceasefire as the prerequisite to diplomatic action.

Discussing reports of renewed fighting in Laos, the State Department said today its information was that the offensive was not so dramatic as indicated in some press reports.

## Minor scale

A spokesman said there had been action at the Thonburi and the troops of Prince Boun Oum, the Vientiane Prime Minister, had apparently fled from the town.

Thonburi is headquarters of the military region south of Xieng Khouang and guards the strategic road leading to Pakxane, on the Mekong River border with Thailand, about 60 miles to the south.

Elsewhere in Laos, the spokesman said, the fighting remained on such a minor scale as to amount almost to a ceasefire in some areas. Officials declined to say whether this represented a communist-supplied ceasefire or simply reflected bad weather.—Reuter.







# Rebels' refusal means only postponement of talks, French Govt say

Paris, Apr. 2. French government circles said today the Algerian insurgents' refusal to attend peace talks at Evian on April 7 means only that the conference was postponed.

## Tunisian press welcome U.S. move on Algeria

Tunis, Apr. 2. Tunisian newspapers today gave prominence to Washington reports that the U.S. might intervene unless France and the Algerian insurgents begin peace talks quickly.

U.S. Embassy officials here were not immediately available for comment because of the Easter holiday, but the Tunisian newspaper *As Sahab* welcomed the reports which, it said, followed U.S. assistance to the French Army in Algeria.

## CATASTROPHE

"Algerians were killed by American arms and the dollar financed this war of extermination," it said. "America, leader of the free world, was almost intoxicated by love for France..."

But the newspaper said the U.S. resolved to bring the two sides together because President Kennedy considers the free world threatened by a catastrophe if the peace talks do not open quickly.—Reuter.

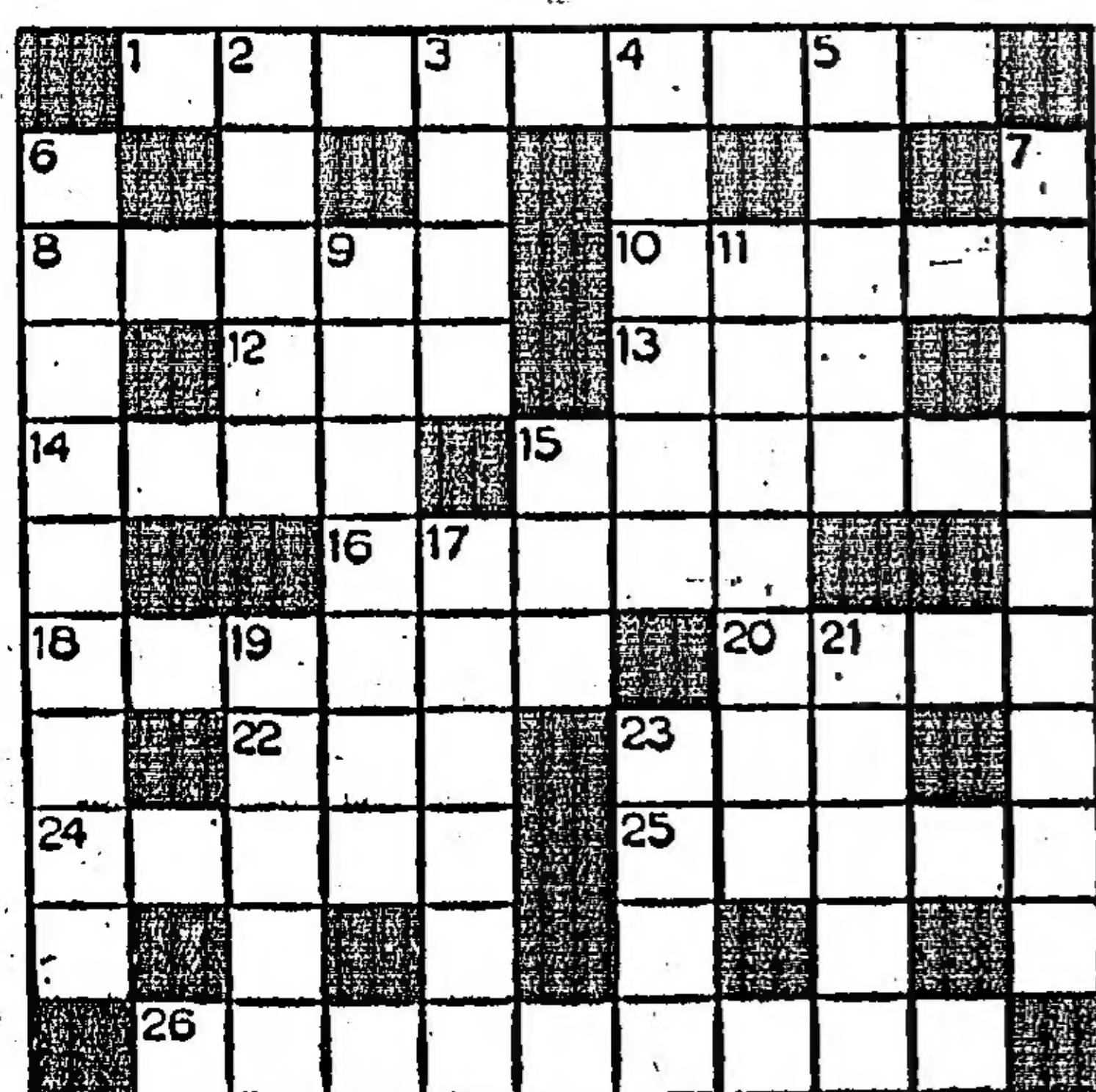
## Operation for Yemen's King

Cairo, Apr. 2. A spokesman at the Imam (King) of Yemen's office here said today that an X-ray yesterday showed that a bullet fired in the assassination attempt last week was lodged deep in the Imam's thigh, not his shoulder.

The Imam, who was in good health, was expected to undergo an operation for the removal of the bullet either today or tomorrow.

The spokesman added that two of the Imam's entourage wounded at the time of the assassination attempt died two days later.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Egg dishes,
  - 2 Excavates,
  - 3 Wash,
  - 4 Vegetable,
  - 5 Wale,
  - 6 Improver,
  - 7 Stipulation,
  - 8 Spoils to,
  - 9 Idler,
  - 10 Calling,
  - 11 Reaching,
  - 12 Spirit,
  - 13 Cause,
  - 14 Become ill,
  - 15 Flower,
  - 16 Pasture,
  - 17 Person,
  - 18 Series of balls,
  - 19 Nimble,
  - 20 Vote.
- DOWN**
- 1 Egg dishes,
  - 2 Excavates,
  - 3 Wash,
  - 4 Vegetable,
  - 5 Wale,
  - 6 Improver,
  - 7 Stipulation,
  - 8 Spoils to,
  - 9 Idler,
  - 10 Calling,
  - 11 Reaching,
  - 12 Spirit,
  - 13 Cause,
  - 14 Become ill,
  - 15 Flower,
  - 16 Pasture,
  - 17 Person,
  - 18 Series of balls,
  - 19 Nimble,
  - 20 Vote.

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Cock, 4 Wary, 6 Peace, 8 Stab, 11 Wit, 13 Tapered, 14 Oak, 16 Demer, 18 Snarl, 21 Rapid, 22 Eaten, 24 Ark, 25 Noctuid, 26 Silo, 30 Sane, 31 Node, 32 Hook, 33 Peer. Down: 1 Cast, 2 Clap, 3 Caved, 4 Wet, 5 Year, 7 Cider, 9 Tanager, 10 Heira, 12 Boup, 13 Arken, 17 Mast, 19 Anks, 20 Lento, 23 Needs, 24 Arch, 26 Lake, 27 Deep, 29 Ark.

## Explorers lived a year on drifting ice

London, Apr. 2. A party of Soviet Arctic explorers was brought back home today after living for almost a year on a drifting ice floe which melted while they slept.

Moscow radio said the Russians, manning the research station "North Pole-9," had to be evacuated from the floe after it split in two one night, taking huts and stores sailing away from the main camp.

When the Russians first set up the station on April 28 last year the drifting floe measured about 1-1/2 miles long and one mile wide, said the Russians' leader, Vladimir Shamontyev, in Leningrad today.

When they evacuated by air, he told Tass news agency, the floe had diminished to 820 feet long and about 100 feet wide.

Eleven times, Shamontyev said, the station staff had to transfer their stores and equipment to new places in search of safety.

The slow breakup of the island of ice reached its peak in February and March.

Shamontyev said: "On March 27, when all the personnel except those on duty were in bed, the camp was awakened by a terrific noise.

"The floe broke in two. "The huts and stores were cut off from the main camp. It took three days of strenuous struggle against the elements to transfer the huts and all property to a new site."—AP.

## Sir Winston again sees Macmillan

Kington, Apr. 2. Sir Winston Churchill met with the British Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan again today for the second time during Sir Winston's Caribbean cruise aboard *Aristotle Onassis's* yacht *Christina*.

Last week they met on Trinidad when the *Christina* put in there.

Today it was at Kington, where Macmillan has been having talks with the Jamaican premier, Norman Manley, and his Cabinet ministers.—AP.

## CARDINAL ASSURES POLISH CATHOLICS IN EASTER SPEECH

Warsaw, Apr. 2. Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, today assured Polish Catholics in an Easter Sunday message that all attempts to "close the lips of the Church are in vain because we must rather obey God than men."

The Cardinal spoke briefly after celebrating high Easter mass before nearly 1,000 persons in Warsaw's Cathedral of St John.

Speaking in veiled terms, that contrasted sharply with his one charges two weeks ago that the Church in Poland is being persecuted, the Cardinal said:

"So often souls have been laid on the mouth of the Church so it would be silent. So often it has been burdened with stones. So often so many false witnesses have come forth.

"But all that was in vain because Christ lives in the Church and, once having died, will not die again."—AP.



The leaders of the annual Easter march from the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire, set out for their tramp to Trafalgar Square, London, on March 31. In the van are (left to right) journalist James Cameron; Professor Ritchie Calder; Mr Michael Foot, the Labour M.P.; and an unidentified marcher. Between Calder and Foot is Mr Anthony Greenwood, M.P.—AP.

## SHARP TAUNTS HURLED AT BAN-THE-BOMB MARCHERS

London, Apr. 2. Two footsore columns of ban-the-bomb demonstrators swarmed toward London today, goaded by rain, blisters and taunts about their love life.

Some 13,000 marchers were still on the move on the third day of their giant protest against nuclear weapons. They kept their bands blaring and their banners waving, but they put up with some sharp taunts along the road.

Unsegregated sleeping in church halls and the extreme youth of many marchers have given rise to an uncanny theory. It is that the big anti-H-bomb march is just an excuse for a petting party.

Young couples in the columns were told "from the roadside: 'You need a good spanking' or 'You must have run away from home.'"

The couples just squeezed closer together and plodded on. "We can't help wanting a kiss each other," one girl told a newspaper apologetically, "we're in love you see."

## NOTHING WRONG

Canon John Collins, Chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, just frowned and said: "Of course you get kissing and cuddling among some boys and girls. But there's nothing wrong in that."

The main column of marchers left the gates of the Aldermaston atomic research establishment on Friday with 8,000 marchers. The number rose to 10,000 and was down to 9,000 today after rain chased

## Portugal to strengthen Angola

Luanda, Angola, Apr. 2. Portugal is to step up defence and development aid in its West African territory of Angola, Rear-Admiral Vasco Lopes Alves, Portuguese overseas minister, said here last night.

His announcement at a press conference follows recent terrorist attacks in north Angola reported to have caused about 200 deaths.

## LOAN

Admiral Lopes Alves said that the measures will include an external loan of 1,200 million escudos (about \$215 million), and authority for the government to contract a loan of 500 million escudos (about \$90 million) to meet expenses created by the emergency and to increase building works in the territory.

The police force will be increased by 1,000 men as an initial move, and the effectiveness of the state security police and customs guards will also be increased.—Reuter.

## Converting sea water into fresh water

Eilat, Israel, Apr. 2. The cornerstone of a plant to make fresh water cheaply from the salty waters of the Red Sea has been laid here at Israel's only Red Sea port.

When completed in the middle of next year the plant will produce 250,000 gallons of fresh water a day at a cost of U.S.\$1 (about 7/2) per thousand gallons. It will be the first of a series using a process invented by a Russian-born Israeli engineer, Mr Alexander Zarehlin.

In Mr Zarehlin's process, sea water is injected into a low pressure container where it boils at minus three degrees centigrade (23.8 degrees Fahrenheit — 5.4 below normal freezing point). As part of the water vaporizes it draws heat from the rest, turning it into salt-free ice and leaving the salt as sediment which is then drawn off.—China Mail Special.

## LARGEST EVER

They will then head jointly for a mass rally in Trafalgar Square which organisers predict will be the largest demonstration ever held in Britain against nuclear weapons.

Out on the March with them was Randolph Churchill, journalist son of Sir Winston. But Churchill made it clear he was there for professional reasons — not because he sympathized.

"Very few of these Silly Billies believe that Jesus Christ was the son of God," he wrote in his column in the *London News Of The World*. "How strange therefore it is that they should have chosen the day on which He was crucified to begin their march and the day after He was resurrected for their meeting in Trafalgar Square."

"How quaint also to make the rendezvous in Trafalgar Square which commemorates the greatest British naval victory of all time."—AP.

## All firearms recalled in Bagdad

Bagdad, Apr. 2. General Saleh Al Abdi, Military Governor General tonight ordered all firearms in the northern district of the city following a taxi drivers strike over higher petrol prices.

He said all areas of the city would be searched for weapons and threatened "harsh punishment" for those who violate the decree.

General Abdi also modified the curfew imposed last Wednesday in the northern district of the city following a taxi drivers strike over higher petrol prices.

## IMPERIALISTS

Prime Minister Abdel Karim Kassam has charged that anti-government riots here last week were started by evil doers and imperialists in an attempt to split Iraqi ranks.

The riots, which reportedly began last Sunday and reached a climax on Tuesday afternoon, were caused by a five-cent increase in the price of gasoline. Several persons were reported killed, but there was no official toll announced.

Kassam told Bagdad newspaper editors at a press conference that the riots were fomented to place the government in a weak position for its current negotiations with the Iraqi petroleum company, a conference between the government and the oil company began tonight, with Kassam presiding, in an effort to recede the Iraqi share of oil revenues.—Reuter and UPI.

## Girl weds Scotsman over English father's objection to 'foreigner'

London, Apr. 2. A 17-year-old girl whose father objected to her Scottish sweetheart because he was a "foreigner" was married here.

Mr Henry Newton, 63, was not at his daughter Marilyn's congregational church wedding to Scotsman Bruce Macdonald, 21, and he did not give the couple a wedding present. He spent the day at the seaside.

His beliefs in keeping "England for the English," and says he wants control posts set up on the borders to keep out Scotsmen and Welshmen, as well as other foreigners.

So Marilyn, a bank clerk, was given away by her uncle. Before the left for his day at Brighton, Mr Newton said: "I don't think it will end in divorce."

## PERMISSION

But although Mr Newton objected strongly to the marriage—he thought Bruce should return home and marry a Scots girl—he could not stop the wedding. Bruce and Marilyn had received permission to marry from the local magistrates.

Mr Newton added: "Foreigners in this country have caused too much trouble already."

Even so, the rest of Marilyn's family were there—although Bruce's parents, who live in India, were not able to attend.

As the newly-weds left the church, 74-year-old Scottish pianist John Fina gave them a "foreigner's" send-off with a stirring "Scotland The Brave," and "Marle's Wedding."—China Mail Special.

## Russians will build institute in Indonesia

Moscow, Apr. 2. A group of Soviet specialists left Moscow for Ambon, Indonesia, today to help build a technological institute and organize training there, Tass reported.

Mr Mikhail Prokopyev, First Deputy Minister of Specialist Secondary Education, said the institute would train specialists in shipbuilding, maritime mechanics, commercial fishing and the food industry.

About 1,000 students would study at the institute. The most gifted ones would have the opportunity of post-graduate study.

Mr Prokopyev said the Soviet Union was also helping to build schools in India, Ethiopia, Guinea, Burma, North Vietnam, Cambodia and Outer Mongolia.—Reuter.

## School magazine is seized

Oslo, Apr. 2. The headmaster of a grammar school at Asker, 10 miles outside Oslo, has seized the latest issue of the school magazine which published interviews with pupils on their sex life.

The article in question said three girls had to leave the school prematurely, every year because they were pregnant. The magazine said more comprehensive sexual education should be given in lower schools.—China Mail Special.

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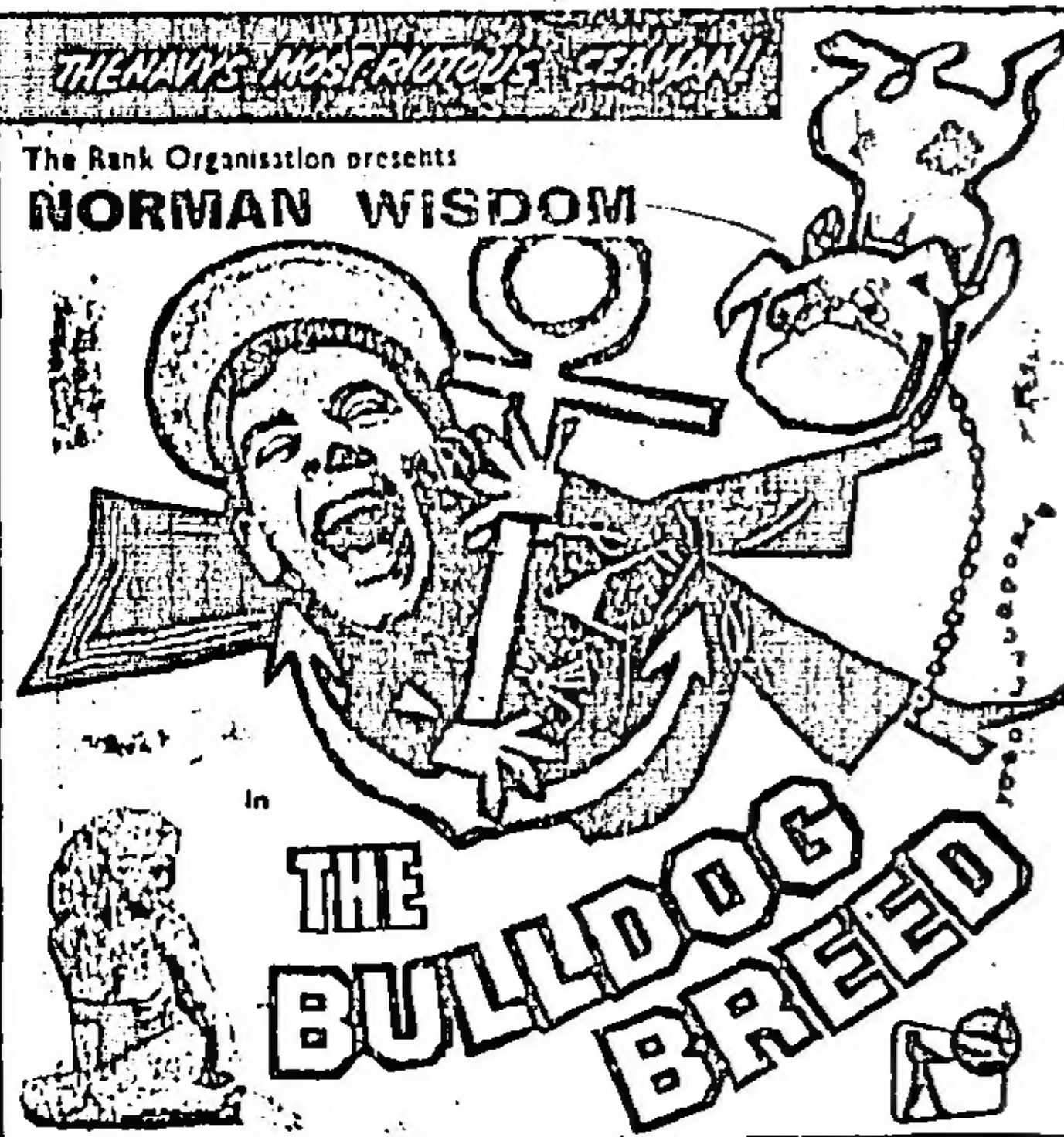
CLARK GABLE MARILYN MONROE CLIFF  
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Thelma Ritter Eli Wallach  
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screenplay by Arthur Miller produced by Frank E. Taylor directed by John Huston  
Released thru United Artists

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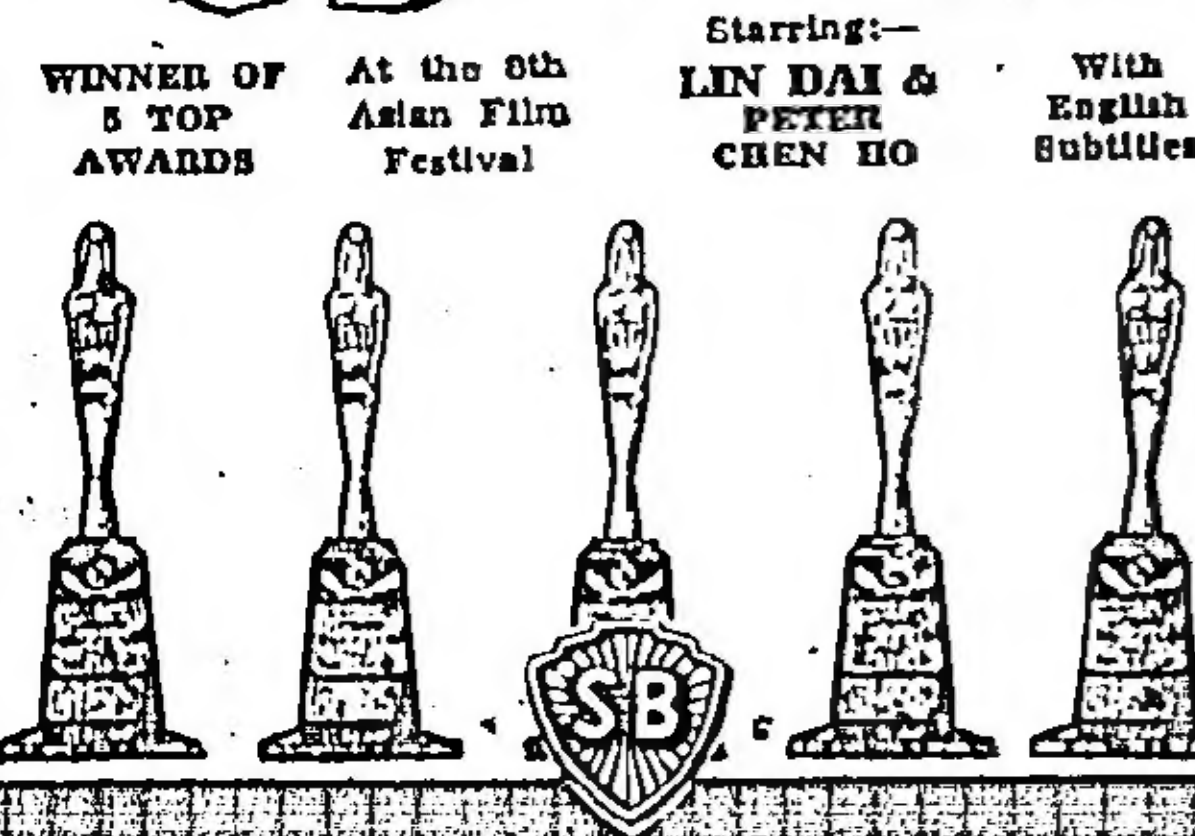
FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!  
ADDED TO "THE BULLDOG BREED"  
THE GRAND NATIONAL

A THRILL PACKED JUMP-BY-JUMP FILM OF  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST STEEPCHASE!

# LIBERTY RIALTO

NOW 39th Day At 2.15, 5.15, 7.30, 9.40  
A Shaw Production In Eastman Color & Shawscope

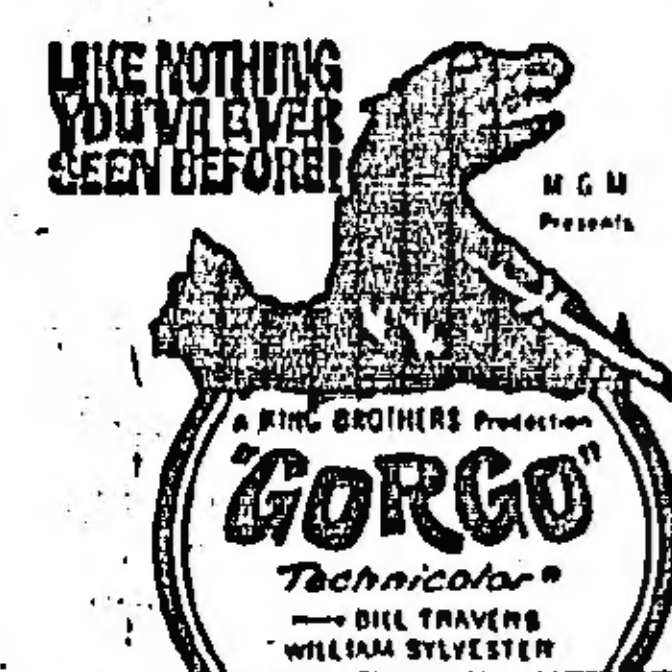
**LES BELLES**



# ORIENTAL RITZ

To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30

The Novel Story of a City  
facial destruction by a pre-  
historic Monster!



SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30  
& 9.45 P.M.

THE UNFORGIVEN  
A NEW TRIUMPH FROM  
ACADEMY AWARD  
WINNER JOHN  
HUSTON



To-morrow Morning Show  
"THE LAVENDER HILL MOB"

## PRINCESS MARGARET'S NEW HOME CRITICISED Improvement costs 'extortionate'

London, Apr. 2.  
A Scottish Labour Member of Parliament wants  
Princess Margaret and her husband, Mr  
Anthony Armstrong-Jones, to give up their  
plans for moving house.

The MP, Mr William Hamilton,  
considers the cost of im-  
provements considered, neces-  
sary to the couple's new home  
at Kensington Palace are "quite  
extortionate."

He is to question the Minis-  
ter of Works, Lord John Hope,  
about the matter.

The Princess and her husband  
live rent-free in a small house  
at Kensington Palace at present  
which has always been regard-  
ed as a temporary home.

### Derelict

Their new house is much big-  
ger, but has not been occupied  
since 1939 and is near derelict.  
About £70,000 is to be spent  
on it before it will be ready for  
the couple at the end of next  
year.

Most of the sum £50,000 —  
will come from money voted by  
parliament for the upkeep of  
royal palaces. The remaining  
£20,000 will be paid by Queen  
Elizabeth.

The new home will have  
plenty of room for a nursery  
and for Princess Margaret's  
staff, some of whom have to  
live out at present because  
the accommodation at their  
present home is not big  
enough.

### Campaign

Mr Hamilton told reporters:  
"It seems to me they are quite  
adequately housed now, and in  
the meantime while there is a  
tremendous campaign going on  
for saving public money this  
might be one example where  
the economy could be assisted."  
Mr Hamilton will also ask  
whether has been the cost of  
maintaining all Britain's Royal  
palaces in each of the last 10  
years and what steps are being  
taken to ensure the figure is  
kept within "reasonable  
bounds."

A Works Ministry estimate  
published this week put the  
bill for the upkeep of the  
Royal palaces in 1951-1962 at

## Capital

TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
A Toho Production Diary of a  
College Co-ed

with  
English  
Subtitles

The  
Cola  
Game  
GURUZO

In  
TohoScope

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.  
"DIAL M FOR MURDER"

DUO ARNEDIS  
Unsurpassed classic  
adagio! Poised beauty,  
unbelievable con-  
tortion, that will cap-  
tivate & excite the  
entire audience!

THE GOLDEN  
PHOENIX  
RESERVATIONS: 6800

For The First Time  
In Hong Kong  
KURUME KURINS  
with Walter Lee  
Previously featured  
with Louis Armstrong  
& the  
Bob Crosby Orchestra

## GI marries English girl in Congo

Leopoldville, Apr. 2.  
Leopoldville saw its first GI  
wedding today when a  
U.S. army sergeant mar-  
ried an English girl in the  
Baptist church.

First Sergeant Herold Eugene  
Fancher, from Indianapolis,  
married Enid Ann Morrison, 24,  
of London.

Fancher is serving with the  
Attache's office in Leopoldville  
while his bride is employed by  
the World Health Organisation  
across the Congo River in  
Brazzaville.

Congo Army Commander  
General Joseph Mobutu and  
other army officers loaned  
their swords to form a  
honour guard. They did not  
attend.

The bride was given away by  
Warrant Officer Clyde St  
Lawrence, of the Military At-  
tache's staff.

The wedding cake was baked  
in the Canadian UN troops  
mess.—UPI.

## Honeymoons likened to standing trial at Old Bailey

London, Apr. 2.  
The stress of honeymoons bears comparison with  
standing trial at the Old Bailey criminal  
court or playing on the centre court at Wim-  
bledon, a doctor writes in a British Medical  
Association booklet.

The booklet "Getting Mar-  
ried", is published annually. Two  
years ago it was withdrawn be-  
cause of its outspoken articles  
on sex.

In the 1961 edition Dr Ken-  
neth C. Hutchins complains that  
too often the honeymoon is a  
continuation of the stress of  
getting married.

"It is not until they go on  
their second honeymoon that  
many people realise what fun a  
honeymoon can be," he writes.  
In another article in the book-  
let an American professor,  
Ashley Montagu, Professor of  
Anthropology at Rutgers Uni-

versity, defends long silences be-  
tween husband and wife.

"Marriage is not, and should  
not be, an interminable con-  
versation," the professor who  
wrote the best-selling "The  
Natural Superiority of Women,"  
says.

"The happy marriage allows  
for privileged silences," he  
adds.

Dr Roger Pilkington, lecturer  
in Genetics at London Univer-  
sity, who started off an article  
in the controversial 1959 edition  
with: "So you're a bride? And  
are you pregnant too?" this  
year lists 10 qualities for the  
ideal bride.

She is good-looking, gay,  
someone to show off with  
pride, healthy, a good lover,  
constant, welcoming, good at  
housekeeping, understanding  
and motherly, he says.

Nine of these qualities out  
of the ten he calls an excellent  
score. Many would be lucky  
to score six.—China Mail  
Special.

## Pardoned after 20 years of desertion

Moscow, Apr. 2.  
Two deserters from the  
Soviet Army have been  
discovered and pardoned,  
after hiding for 20 years  
in the homes of their  
parents in the Doula  
region, without contact-  
ing the outside world, it  
was learned today.

The Soviet Communications  
Ministry journal "Gudok" ("The  
Signal") reported today that  
one of the deserters, Georgy  
Chkalov, who had hidden  
since October 1941, surrendered  
to the authorities of his own  
free will, the other, Semyon  
Samsonov, was discovered in his  
parents' home, by neighbours.

The paper said both men  
have been pardoned and have  
recovered their civil rights.  
"Their future depends only  
upon themselves," it added.—  
AFP.

## Rich river find

## Gold fever strikes Texas

Old Glory, Apr. 2.  
Gold fever has swept this  
West Texas town follow-  
ing a used car dealer's  
claim to have made a  
spectacularly rich find in  
the bed of the Brazos  
River.

Ancient legend has always  
held that the gold was there  
but Mr Paul Harrelson, a car  
dealer from Abilene said he  
had to wait to find it until an  
old prospecting lease ran out  
three weeks ago on what was  
state land.

In a crude laboratory on the  
banks of the river, Mr Harrel-  
son said that he had found gold,  
silver and copper ore. Assays  
yielded a gold content \$130  
(about £49) worth a ton—  
compared with the average  
yield in the biggest operating  
gold mines of \$10 to \$11 (£3  
11s-£2 18s) a ton.

The site is in rough country  
near an old silver mine. Legend  
claims that early settlers fired  
bullets made of silver from the  
mine.—China Mail Special.

## Fish scales and diamond dust

**BOBBY  
DARIN'S  
NEW CAR**

Hollywood, Apr. 2.  
Singer Bobby Darin plans to  
drive with his actress-wife  
Sandra Dee to the annual  
presentations of the  
Academy Awards here  
on April 17 in a specially-  
built \$100,000 (about  
£35,700) car finished  
with 30 coats of lacquer  
paint made of crushed  
fish scales and diamond  
dust.

Mr Andrew Di Dia, a Detroit  
designer disclosed that he and  
Darin had designed the hand-  
built four-foot high car which  
also featured a top made mostly  
of plexiglass and disappearing  
headlights.—China Mail  
Special.

## Old fashion

London, Apr. 2.  
Nightcaps are coming back into  
fashion among United States  
teenagers. The International  
Wool Secretariat said here.  
One knitting firm near Lon-  
don is now sending 5,000 a year  
to the United States chiefly to  
the Manhattan area of New  
York. It added.—China Mail  
Special.

# LEE-PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING!  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Special Morning Shows To-morrow (Reduced Prices).  
LEE: 11.00 a.m. "COLOR CARTOONS"  
12.30 p.m. "GOLD RUSH"  
PRINCESS: 11.00 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.  
Warner Bros. All Brand New Cartoons in Technicolor

# ROXY & MAJESTIC

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE CAST OF THE YEAR!  
THE GIGANTIC ADVENTURE OF AFRICA

SEE! JOHNSON  
America's famous Olympic Hero  
makes his motion picture debut  
as the fearless scout, ZISOBI!



Specially Added:  
THE GRAND NATIONAL 1961

To-day Morning Show @ At Reduced Prices  
ROXY: At 12.00 Noon MAJESTIC: At 12.30 p.m.  
GRACE KELLY in "THE COUNTRY GIRL"  
"RUN OF THE ARROW"

# Astor Theatre

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
WORLD FAMOUS CHINESE ACROBATIC TROUPE  
NOW PERFORMING FOR YOU!  
COLOURFUL! EXCITING! BREATHTAKING!  
More than 30 entertaining items acclaimed  
in Europe and South America.



SPECIALY ADDED!!!

A Precious & Exciting Documentary In Color

## CONQUERING THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PEAK

Filmed upon the spot by brave Chinese  
mountaineers who reached the 8,882-metres highest  
peak of the Himalaya Mountains on May 25, 1960!

## James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING  
DRAWINGS BY JOHN MCELROY



## LOVE, MESSY...

CAPN LIKE YOU  
TO TAKE A COME  
WITH US, MESSY



## GOOD EVENING, WHY ARE YOU FOLLOWING ME AROUND AND TAKING PICTURES OF ME? FIND ME YOU WORKING FOR?

ARR, YOUR  
FLICKING



NOTE... It costs  
\$308.40\* less  
to FLY  
Canadian Pacific  
TO NORTH AMERICA  
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR  
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES  
\*Based on return economy fare.



# Nazi killer hunt by 5 countries

## SECRET AGENTS WAIT TO GRAB HIM IN ARGENTINE CITY

Buenos Aires.

SECRET police and secret agents from five countries are almost stumbling over one another in the big Argentine seaside city of Mar del Plata as they manoeuvre to be the first to locate one of the most "wanted" men in the world.

Mar del Plata, with all roads leading inland sealed and its harbour and airfield watched, is a hive of espionage and counter-espionage which would delight any thriller-writer seeking a plot.

**THE MAN:** Dr. Josef Mengele, wanted by West Germany and Israel on charges of murdering Jews during the war while medical officer of the notorious Auschwitz concentration camp.

**HIS PURSUERS:** the Buenos Aires provincial police, the Argentine federal intelligence service, five Jewish "commandos", two Germans, and "observers" from the U.S. and Russian embassies.

### Warrant out

The free-for-all was triggered-off by the arrival 10 days ago of the five Jews, posing as campers, and led by a man named "David," who is suspected of engineering the kidnapping of Adolf Eichmann from the Argentine last May.

The provincial police have been ordered to get Mengele, against whom there is an Argentine arrest warrant, before the Jews can do another Eichmann-style kidnapping back to Israel and make the police lose still more face.

Squads of federal agents have been sent to the city to help them.

The two Germans arrived in Mar del Plata three weeks ago after a local paper reported that 50-year-old Mengele was hiding near a stone quarry in the city's suburbs.

Opinion is divided whether they are official West German agents or sympathisers who want to save Mengele from the Jews.

The Russian Embassy observer is said to be in the city to grab a little limelight for the Communist cause. If Mengele is seized, for he is also suspected of murdering Russian Jewish war prisoners.

No one seems to know quite what the American observer is doing in the city.

### Back again

The Argentine police are confident that they will get Mengele first—he is in Mar del Plata, or indeed in the Argentine.

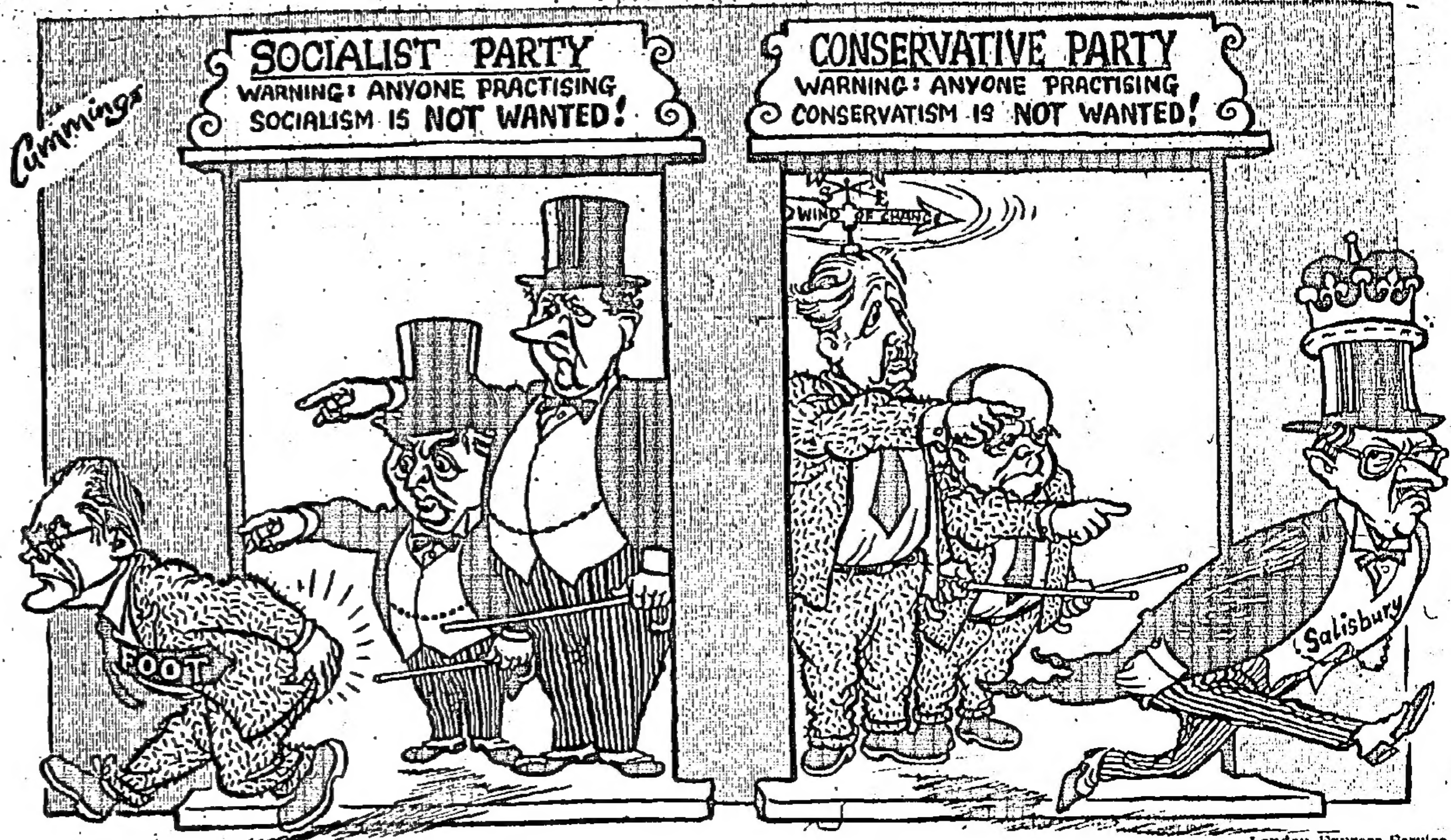
Mengele was last seen in June near Buenos Aires, where he lived in a luxury chalet in a suburb of Vicente Lopez.

The Argentine Government granted a two-year-old request from Germany for his arrest and extradition—but only after Mengele, who lived under his own name, was known to have left the country for Brazil via Paraguay.

Now it is thought that Mengele has back-tracked into the Argentine following the election of Janio Quadros as Bra-

zil's new President. Quadros has a tendency to the Left—and no sympathies with Nazism.

—(London Express Service).



## LIMELIGHT by THOMAS WISEMAN

# I've got to be agin something, says Spike Milligan



SPIKE MILLIGAN

SPIKE MILLIGAN is a professional dissenter, a permanent one-man Opposition, a lampoonist, an iconoclast, an eccentric, a man who has made "idiot humour" intellectual; his talk is derisive, lyrical, passionate, angry, religious, profound, zany—in fact, think of an adjective and it is almost sure to be applicable to Terence Spike Milligan.

He is an odd combination of Mori Sahl and Jacques Tati; it was his mind which conceived Goonery, a form of humour that carries normal behaviour to its illogical extreme.

But whereas his fellow Goons, Peter Sellers and Harry Secombe, have come to terms with the commercial world, Spike Milligan remains a determined outsider.

With a mixture of pride and despair, he says: "My ideas get rejected all the time. Nobody has enough confidence in me to let me do things my way. I must frighten them and nobody frightens so easily as the BBC."

### Not justified

"But I shall stick it out until I starve to death, if not longer. After all, Van Gogh had the same trouble and I've got one ear more than him."

This gloomy picture is not entirely justified by the facts:

He has completed his first important film for MGM, Invasion Quarell, which will come out soon, and he has a contract to write (and appear in) other films.

But his natural pessimism does not allow him to entertain much hope of a film career. He explains his contract in this way.

"I was desperate for the money. And they were desperate for someone who would work for that sort of money. It was the perfect combination."

Talking to him, it becomes clear that if there is anything that frightens him even more than rejection, it is acceptance.

"I've got to be agin something," he says, "and I don't think that's ever going to be a problem. There's always plenty to be agin."

"Everywhere I look I see stupidity and bureaucracy and human beings being ground into one great faceless amorphous mass of controlled actions and reactions. We live in the age of the cliché. Wherever I go I find myself up to my neck in clichés."

"I get invited to different kinds of parties. There's the Tribune and the New Statesman crowd, very erudite and intellec-

tual, and they call me Spike and we're all workers together. And then there's the other sort—the right-wing crowd—and they call me Terence and they think I'm an awfully nice chap, such fun, and the delightfully eccentric things he says and I think they're all a bloody lot of idiots."

"You never heard so much talk without anybody actually saying anything. I send them all up, I have to."

### No ambition

"The only man I can't deride is Michael Foot. He has a sense of humour. Even when he's being hammer and tongs with Dick Crossman about the Congo and I send them both up, he stops and laughs before going on with it."

There is a kind of terrible impartiality about Spike Milligan's ridicule which he inflicts on friend and foe alike, and on himself, too.

"I feel terribly tense all the time," he says, "and I suppose clanking gets some of the acid out of my system."

"I have no ambition any more except to survive. That's a big ambition."

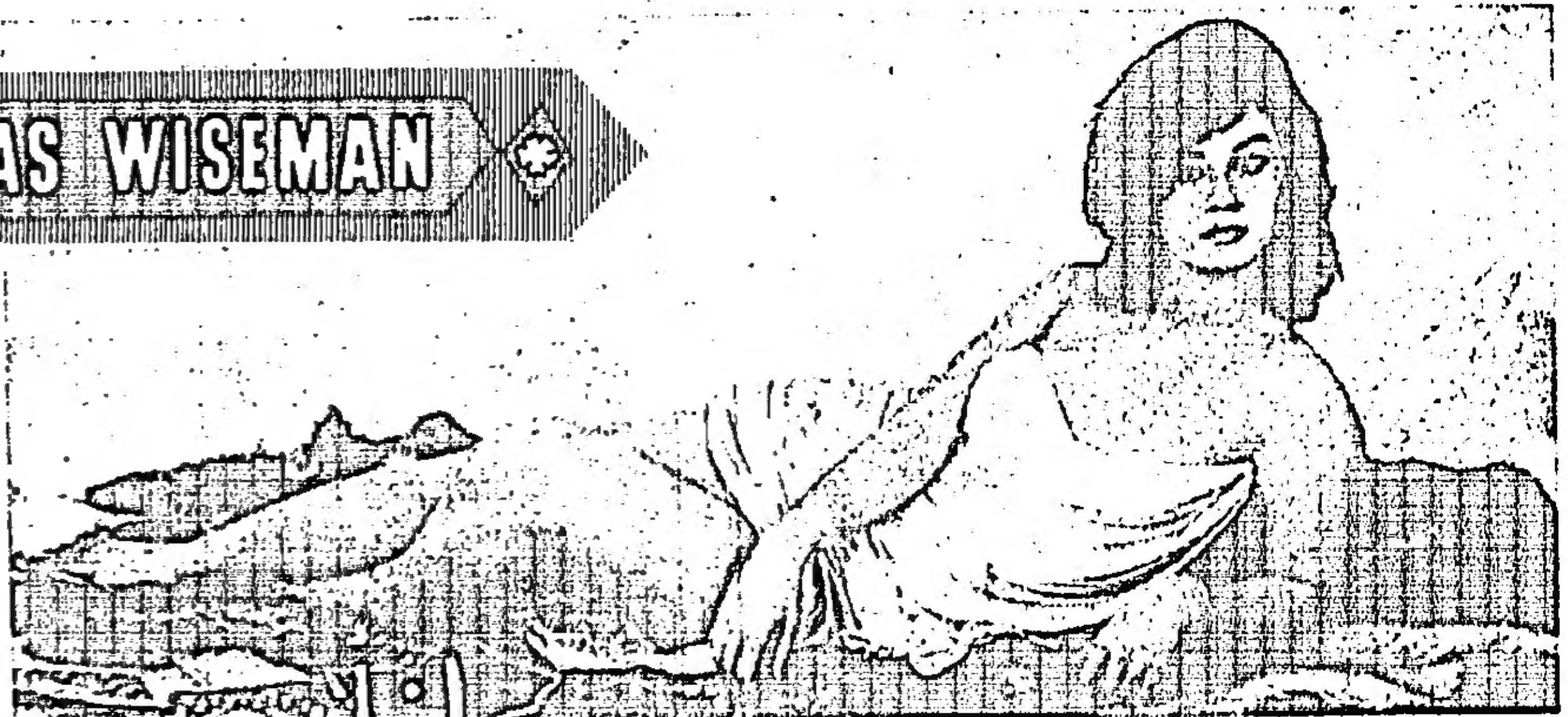
### THE MEN

### OF POWER

THE changing economics of the film business

### THE LION-TAMER . . .

VICTOR MATURE is the kind of screen actor who frequently finds himself co-starring with a lion. This can be a tricky business. So for his newest film (The Tarsars), now being made in Italy, he chose as his leading lady a girl capable of being helpful in this possibly hazardous situation. She is Liana Orfei (above) and she used to be a lion-tamer before going into the picture business.



have had the effect of making the star all-powerful.

Recently Darryl Zanuck, who in his Hollywood heyday used to be known as the Tzar of all the Rushes because of his enormous power, attacked the trend towards film stars being their own producers—and bosses.

### A struggle

Even more recently Sir Carol Reed had to leave the production of Mutiny on the Bounty, apparently because of differences between himself and Marlon Brando. Today the director is no longer in charge.

Having lunch the other day with Cary Grant and Stanley Donen, the man who directed him in The Grass Is Greener, I took the opportunity of asking them both how they felt about this situation.

Said director Donen: "I'd rather Cary had the power than some of the producers that I know."

Said Grant: "The movie business has been a struggle for power. In the past, heads of studios enjoyed a lot of that power. Now there are some stars who have it."

"It is too much to expect of human nature to give somebody power and expect them not to exercise it. On the whole I don't think it's a bad thing that actors have power."

"Some stars exercise it badly and some exercise it well; but at least those who exercise it badly suffer the consequences and don't remain around long enough to continue to exercise it badly. Which never applied to heads of studios."

—(London Express Service).

## U.S. NAVY TAKES OVER MORE POLARIS TRAINING

THE United States Navy is taking over more of the long training necessary for the picked crews of the Polaris submarine fleet. The chief "school" for many of the hundreds of officers and ratings already trained was the factory.

Each Polaris submarine must have two fully trained crews so that it may be kept continually on station.

The U.S. Navy turned to the specialist factories for help in its training programme more than three years ago.

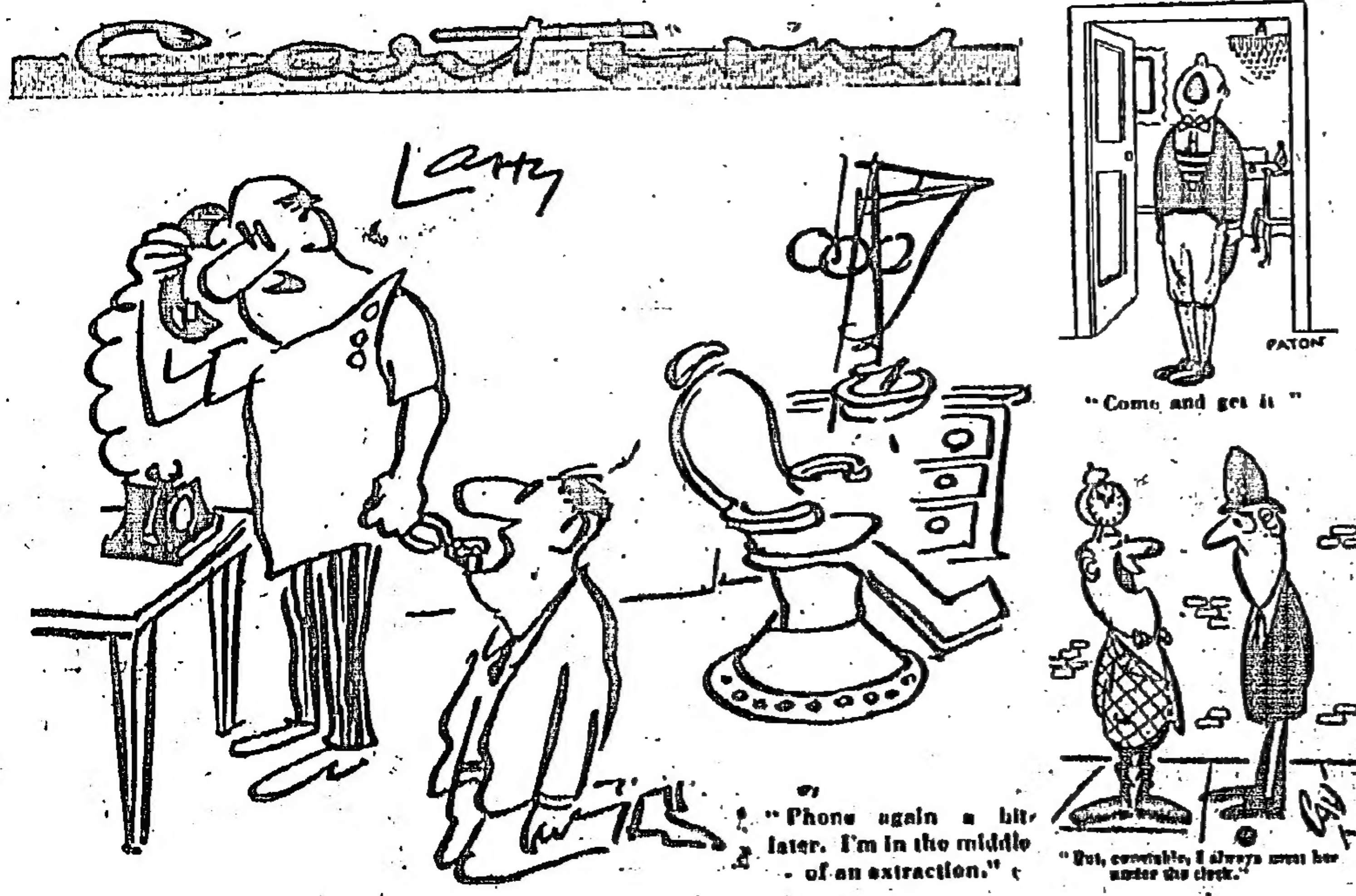
### At the factory

At that time it was not possible to say exactly what the final operational missile would look like.

Naval specialists joined the factory "boffins," and learned themselves as the factory courses were worked out.

Some courses lasted for 1,000 hours. A six-volume technical training manual was prepared.

Now the U.S. Navy's own Polaris schools are producing more and more trained men.



## HERR STRAUSS FIXES THE FIXER

From WILLI FRISCHAUER

Bonn.

HERR Franz-Josef Strauss, West German Minister of Defence, is so busy buying armaments that, at first sight, it might seem surprising that he has recently devoted much time to two comparatively minor items on the vast shopping list of his Ministry.

The items are 114,700 trousers, olive colour, linen material, with an official of the Defence Ministry's Supply Department.

In return for substantial favours, the official not only kept her informed about rival bids, but also officially described the bid of the trousers and collar firms as represented as the most favourable, although her prices were higher than those of 50 other firms. She received the contract.

When the dishonest official, who had accepted several valuable gifts for his wife and himself, was indicted, imprisoned and dismissed, the woman approached his successor, who was soon doing business with her.

The woman is said to have made a steady income of £10,000 a year.

It appears that ambitious businessmen have for years been in the habit of employing

## Drive against corruption in Government offices

"fixers" with access to "some-one in the Ministry." Contracts, it turned out, were too valuable to be left to chance—or fair bidding. Tens of millions of marks have been turned over in this way.

The practice is so firmly established that it is still regarded as doubtful whether Herr Strauss's new measures will stamp it out.

The measures against "lobbying" provide for fines of 10 per cent of the total value of the contract involved.

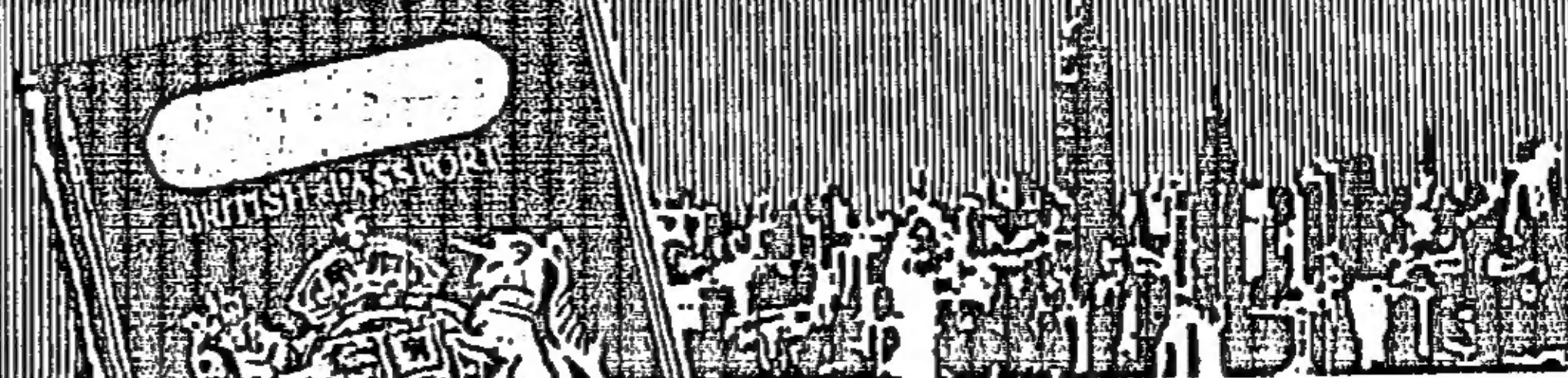
As a Bonn cynic said, the only result to be expected is that the prices which Government departments have to pay will go up by 10 per cent—to reinforce the commission byres against the danger of a fine.

—(London Express Service).



## WOMANSENSE

Journey to a woman's world



by Barbara Griggs

# From America: a million ideas

## ...now let's start learning!

FASHION across the Atlantic once a one-way traffic... now, each year, America's influence on women's clothes spreads more surely all over the world. Why?

And what have the top couturiers of New York in store for us?

Barbara Griggs has made this Journey into a woman's World to find out.

Today you can start reading her report...



**HOW TO SAY DRINKS ON THE TERRACE IN AMERICAN:** Sydney Wragge's throwaway two-piece in heavy white silk printed in dull olive, with a tuck-in olive scarf bonus. The easy blazer top goes over a skirt you can step into—because it has an elasticised waist. English note: the girl wearing it is top London model, Sheila Lynch, now working in New York and booked solid, and herself a devotee of Wragge clothes.

New York. FIVE years ago what happened in the fashion world this side of the Atlantic was of precious little moment to us in England. They had, we knew, invented the shirt-waister; they were jolly good at junk-jewellery, their ready-to-wear was dazzlingly cheap, if not as well-made as ours.

And friends who had made the trip came back with mouth-watering accounts of gaiety, colour and glittering stores. Today I believe we can no longer afford not to know what's going on in the fashion business here.

For 10 breathless days I've been absorbing the American message. I've talked to top designers and leafed through collections in their large airy salons. I've plunged into the Seventh Avenue ragtrade jungle where 50 floors of skyscrapers are crammed with 300 firms trading ideas for bread-and-butter.

And I've met the high-powered women who have more say in the economic life of their country than an English Cabinet Minister.

I've emerged from it all with the clear-cut conviction, that American fashion has lessons to teach us.

### Inspiration

IT'S time we started learning: inspiration for every woman who wants to dress for the life she leads and not some mythical gracious existence, a million ideas that could enrich British fashion and some amusing object lessons we need to know about.

This is what I'm here to report on: this jet age when New York is six hours distant; when England is spending its dollars



**AMERICAN CASUAL ELEGANCE:** Donald Brook's clear-cut two-piece, idly sashed, in dazzling silk-linen.

freely, and America is boosting its export business.

When English store-keepers and designers are travelling far afield in search of ideas and merchandise, American fashion is coming closer to us all the time.

Already several American firms—such as Mr. Mort—have tie-ups with British wholesale houses, and American ideas travel to us on a thousand winds.

### Delicious

I SHALL report as well, therefore, on what Americana are likely to come our way next, what delicious seasoning of fads and fashions we can ex-

pect this season at top level.

American wholesale design has reached a moment of challenge.

In the first place America has a dazzling new First Lady and although Jackie Kennedy has declared that "ambition to become a fashion leader is right at the bottom of my totem pole," she turned the spotlight on native American design to a stimulating degree.

American designers are reacting vigorously to the challenge of a First Lady best-dresser who dresses native instead of hopping off to Paris every six months (just how vigorously is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that Oleg Cassini, her No. 1 designer, was in Washington recently to argue that American designers—even wholesale, as most of them are, should protect their designs from piracy by legal means. "If France can protect its designers, we can, too.")

Second: There is the beginning of a strong reaction against the tyranny of Paris—those bi-annual occasions when French showmanship and American insecurity come together with a resounding Wagnerian clash, as one designer put it.

And Oleg Cassini stated "lazy designers who run to Paris twice a year to copy madly."

At its clean, active, uninhibited best, American design owes nothing to Paris and the most exciting clothes I've seen were nearly always produced by designers who never set foot in a Paris salon—I've thought our own wholesale houses might profitably ponder.

This designing has a recognisable generic quality which one can only label American—clothes that are leggy, simple, and easygoing for girls on the go.

The most dressy evening clothes are still garments you're into with a shrug. Sportswear or gala dresses don't exist—the species are gaily confused and the colours are dazzling.

Typifying this American Look are designers like Bonnie Cashin, who uses suede and leather, teamed with jersey-thick rug-weight mohair and brilliant British plaids to produce the most devastatingly simple country and leisure-loving clothes.

For her summer collection—her first ever—she has designed a line of clothes like hard-wearing, well-made, like denim, and like the suede.

Maurice Rentner is another famous American name. And young designer Bill Blass makes a once-a-year trip to Paris. But the designers I liked most in his collection didn't have



**AMERICAN PRESTIGE FABRIC OF THE MOMENT**—tailored into typical Americanism: Sleeveless long belted top in jet-black worn over a skirtful of pleats in ivory.

a snarl of the Faubourg St Honoré about them.

### Colourful

LIKE the little black cardigan of pink linen or the pink silk two-piece of sleeveless waistcoat—top over a straight skirt, with its own knotted scarf of red and pink silk.

And the most covetable clothes I've seen in years—Florence, Paris or wherever—were designed by an American, Sydney Wragge, who resists the Paris influence to such an extent he doesn't even use their fabrics. If he wants a silk print, he designs it himself and has it printed for him right here.

He believes that designs should have three main horizontal strokes at shoulder, hip and hem.

"To break up a design any more than this," he says, "is to have more clutter than any 5ft. 5in. can stand"—so no waists or fuzzy collars.

His collection is in brilliant yellows, cloudy blues, whites (the sun-colours America is currently mad about). And a

**HOW TO BE CASUAL WITH CREPE:** American designer Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner tailors heavy silk crepe into a tri-colour outfit—deep blue sleeveless top over creamy white pleated skirt, brilliant red knotted kerchief.



typical piece of Wragge's no-nonsense is a three-piece of ochre tweed cardigan jacket, cloud-blue heavy linen skirt and loose lighter blue top with a scarf necktie.

If America can produce this sort of designing without any help from Paris, why shouldn't we try?

Barbara Griggs continues her journey next week

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 3

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Avoid giving too definite a time for the completion of an urgent job, as there may be an unavoidable last minute delay.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): A person whom you greatly admire should serve as a striking example of the results which perseverance can bring.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): An experiment which seems very worth while may be suggested to you. If it does not involve a great financial risk, it would be advisable to try it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A secret wish of long standing will be unexpectedly fulfilled, and will give you all the pleasure you anticipated.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Don't despair if you have to fit some additional work into your already tight schedule. It will prove quite easy once you get the hang of it.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): If the atmosphere in your vicinity seems rather charged, absent yourself for a while and avoid inevitable arguments.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A person born under Cancer will prove rather hard to

get along with, and you should not encourage too frequent meetings.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): If your friends are not welcomed by your family, don't force the issue, but arrange to meet them away from home.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Keep away from a social activity which does not have an immediate appeal. It will be easier to say no now than to try and find excuses later.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): A minor disappointment may get off to a disappointing start, but you will be able to recover your losses in a comparatively short time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): A shopping expedition with a neighbour will be very enjoyable, and you should both manage to pick up some excellent bargains.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A fascinating person will be introduced into your circle of friends; don't lose your head and drop everybody else in favour of the newcomer.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a dressing gown.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Speaking Of Winter

—Chirpie Can't Understand Anyone Liking It—

By MAX TRELL

"Now you'd think," said Chirpie Sparrow, "that with the winter coming on, and the wind blowing, and the lake freezing, and the leaves falling off the trees, and the grass turning brown, and everybody's ears tingling, that nobody, and I mean nobody, would want to stay here."

#### Stopped eating

Chirpie stopped eating the bread crumbs long enough to shoot a questioning look at Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names.

As usual, Chirpie had come to the window sill for his breakfast. And as usual, he wasted no time telling Knarf and Hand exactly what he thought about everything.

This morning the subject was the winter weather.

#### Doesn't like it

"Now, take me," continued Chirpie, "I have to stay here. But I don't like it. No, sir. All my friends have left for the warm country. I really wish I could have gone with them."

Here Knarf interrupted. He asked Chirpie what he was getting at. Did he mean, that he knew someone who liked the winter better than he liked the summer?

the winter better than the summer. This fellow hates the summer. He loves the winter."

Knarf and Hand both shouted:

"Who is he?"

"A friend of mine," said Chirpie.

"Who?" shouted Knarf and Hand again.

#### Lives in zoo

"He lives up in the zoo," said Chirpie.

Knarf and Hand started to think.

"It can't be a Lion or a Tiger or an Elephant," said Hand. "They all like weather."

"No, it's none of them," said Chirpie. "They hate the winter more than I do."

Knarf did some deep thinking.

#### Knarf knows

Then suddenly he exclaimed: "I know who it is! It's the Polar Bear!"

Chirpie nodded.

"That's the fellow," he said, "I told him about all the Birds that were flying away to keep in the sunshine. But Old P. Bear said even if he had wings, he wouldn't fly to where it was warm."

"He said he could hardly wait for the winter wind to start blowing, for the snow to start falling, for the ice to start forming."

"And he said he knew a lot of other fellows who at the zoo who thought just the way he did."

Chirpie stopped to eat a few more crumbs, and Hand said: "Polar Bears have thick overcoats. No wonder they don't mind the winter."

Chirpie said he asked Polar Bear what other friends he meant.

#### Seals and Penguins

"He told me that the Seals like the wintertime, too, and so do the Penguins. He told me the Penguins were Birds just like I am."

"Penguins don't look like Birds," said Hand.

"Oh, they're Birds, all right," said Chirpie. "I had a talk with them, too. They've got wings and tiny little feathers. And they swim like Fish."

#### They hate summer

"They said they hated the summertime, too."

Knarf asked:

"Who else likes the wintertime besides the Polar Bear, the Seals and the Penguins?"

"The Reindeer do," said Chirpie.

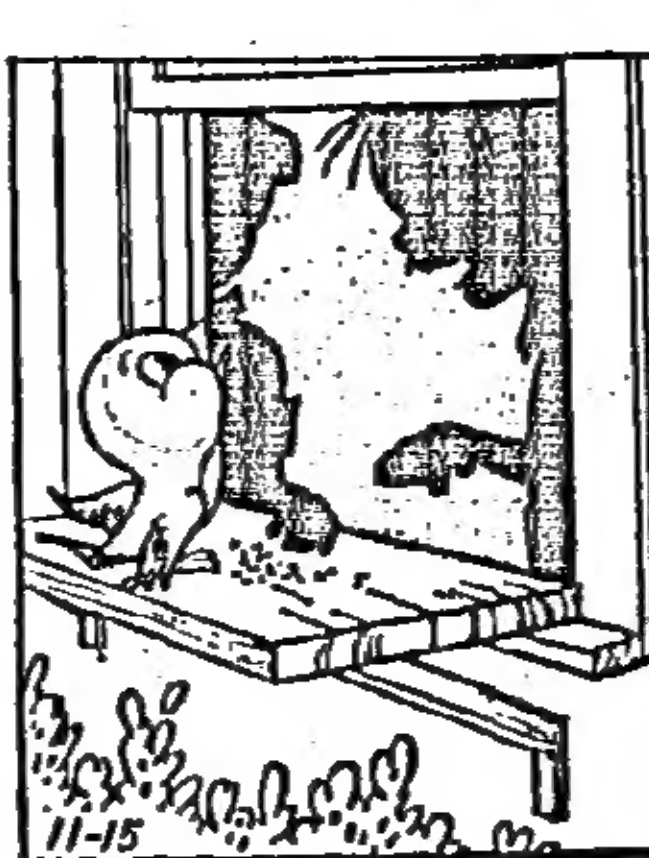
"I know someone who likes the winter better than the summer," said Hand. She had all at once begun to smile.

"Does he live up in the zoo?" asked Chirpie.

Hand shook her head.

#### Near North Pole

"He lives up near the North Pole," she said. "And the colder



"I know who it is," said Knarf to Chirpie Sparrow.

It gets the better he likes it. He likes it best of all when it's a fine, cold, brisk day."

Chirpie Sparrow didn't know who it was, but Knarf did.

"Is he," said Knarf to his sister, "a big, fat, jolly Man with pink cheeks and red nose and long white beard? Does he always get into a sleigh on Christmas Eve with a big bag on his back?"

#### That's him!

"That's the one I mean," said Hand.

Try as he would, Chirpie could not guess the name of the big, fat, jolly Man, with the pink cheeks and the red nose and the long white beard who liked winter better than summer.

And Knarf and Hand didn't tell him, because they were sure that if he thought long enough, he would certainly think of the big, fat, jolly Man's name.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

THIS hand from Karpin's book is a real old-timer and has appeared in one form or another in every book on play and most bridge columns.

After East's opening heart bid South is certainly justified in bidding six spades. It looks as if a heart opening will give him 12 easy tricks.

When West opens the four of hearts and the five and three appear in dummy all South's options of grandeur go up in smoke. Obviously, that four spot was a singleton and West is going to trump the heart return.

What can South do about it? He has one chance. He must drop his king of hearts on East's ace.

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West  
1NT Pass 1A Pass  
1NT Pass 1A Pass

Q—You South, hold:

AKJ535 VK2 QK4 A3J7  
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner's one no-trump rebid is a bid with a maximum of 14 points. Fourteen plus 10 is only 24 and your hand is suitable for no-trump play.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West responds with two clubs. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

#### NORTH 10

AK54  
J583  
A72  
Q74

WEST EAST (D)  
AK83 A2  
Q4 A10987  
10000543 KQJ  
Q2 A863

SOUTH  
AKQJ107  
K2  
N8  
AKQJ10

East and West vulnerable.  
East South West North  
10 6A Pass Pass

Opening lead—V5

Now what is East going to do? If East is a really great player and is particularly sharp this particular day he may reason to himself that South just would not have bid six with two losers in his hand and that North's nine of spades and ace of diamonds represent a nice bonus just in case South held king-deuce of hearts. In that case East will lead a second heart and South will sit down just as surely as if he had not tried the deceptive play.

On the other hand the chances are that East will look at his nice mate king of diamonds and drop it on the table whereupon South will be off to the races.

## Rupert and the Paper-fall—16



Edward catches up with Rupert. "I loved that car of yours," he says, "but I'm too big and too heavy to get into it. So I thought I'd join you in finding those little men you spoke about. Where did they come from? Where did they go?" "I wish I knew," Rupert says.



"The first one came over the slope. Look, there's the lake. He disappeared that way." They run down the slope. "And we're here's where I helped to pull a car out of the water." "Yes, the grass is still trodden down," says Edward. "Where are the men?"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED







# Happy Valley.....1, South China.....1 BLIMEY! — WHAT A THRILLER

## South China saved by penalty-kick in the closing seconds

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This game had everything: everything, that is, except a decisive result. As a spectacle it was magnificent in its glittering climax. It had drama...thrills...disappointments...tragedy...skill...highlights...low lights...controversy...personalities...spills...and a final minute of tension that will surely never be forgotten by the thousands of fans who packed the Hongkong Stadium to the rafters or countless thousands more on their often precarious perches on the surrounding hillsides.

In the end a strange justice was done. After 110 gruelling minutes the scoreboard still read South China...1, Happy Valley...1. That to my mind was justice for neither side deserved to lose, yet South China, as long as they live, will never be nearer to defeat. In fact they saved their reputation in the most exciting fashion—with a penalty-kick—when only seconds of the original time were left for play.

Yet the champions should never have been in that precarious position. By all the accepted precedents they should have been comfortably in the lead but thereby hangs the greatest story of the game: the story of the heroics of a man called Lok Tak-hing.

### Most heroic

In the last couple of seasons Lok Tak-hing has risen from near obscurity to become the most colourful and certainly the most heroic of our defenders. He simply does not know when he is beaten and but for his efforts yesterday Happy Valley would have been out of the picture long before the end.

The other Happy Valley stalwart was goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo, whose flying save midway through the second half ranked as possibly the greatest single thrill of the game. The big goalkeeper was caught going the wrong way when Lee Tak-wai crashed a tremendous drive goalwards but with a cat-like leap, flying clutch and a spectacular clearance Wong brought the fans to their feet in spontaneous cheers. It was well deserved acclaim. A football crowd dearly loves a thrill...and this glorious bit of goalkeeping was just the thing to get them raring.

But, before describing the contributions made to the afternoon's entertainment by the individual players let me recapture for you the most dramatic moment of the Colony football season. An unforgettable climax if ever I saw one.

The stadium clock was in its final minute. Happy Valley were leading by a solitary goal scored in the 60th minute by Kwok Moon-wah. South China, as befits the great side they undoubtedly are, were still fighting desperately to save the day. The pressure on the Happy Valley goal was unrelenting. Shots were showered towards Wong Shiu-woo from every angle but it seemed that with the vital seconds ticking away Lau Tim and his tenacious mates were to claim the honour of lowering South China's colours for the first time this season.

### The penalty

An all-out South China attack took them into the Happy Valley penalty area and in the tenacious of atmospheres the referee—who handled a testing and often provocative game with commendable understanding—awarded an indirect free-kick to the champions on the six yard line.

No fiction writer could have thought up a more spectacular lead to a final climax. As the South China boys fired the ball goalwards an arm shot out and with the crack of leather on flesh to dramatise the situation...the referee was pointing to the penalty spot.

Happy Valley raised a half-hearted protest and, in their natural disappointment, who could blame them.

In a hushed arena little Kwok Kam-hung came up to take the kick. What a responsibility for any player. Whatever and however he felt he certainly delayed no nerves as he calmly placed the ball on the

spot...walked back half a dozen steps...and waited, no doubt with thumping heart, for the blast of the referee's whistle.

When it came he ran forward, hit the ball hard and low to the right hand. The ball clipped the right hand of a thousand premature deaths as the ball clipped the post before edging itself into the net.

The ball had hardly been centred when the final whistle blew. For Happy Valley it was a case of so near and yet so far...for South China an escape narrow enough to shatter the nerves of even their most confident and loyal supporters.

If Happy Valley had heroes in Lok Tak-hing and Wong Shiu-woo they also had outstanding performers in Chan Charn-lam, Lau Tim, and little Au Pang-nin. They also had good service from Wong Man-wai, who spoiled a lot of his best work with his old tendency to take the man, and Linky Leung Wai-hung whose second-half display made his opponents number and chief for honours look very second rate indeed.

### A disappointment

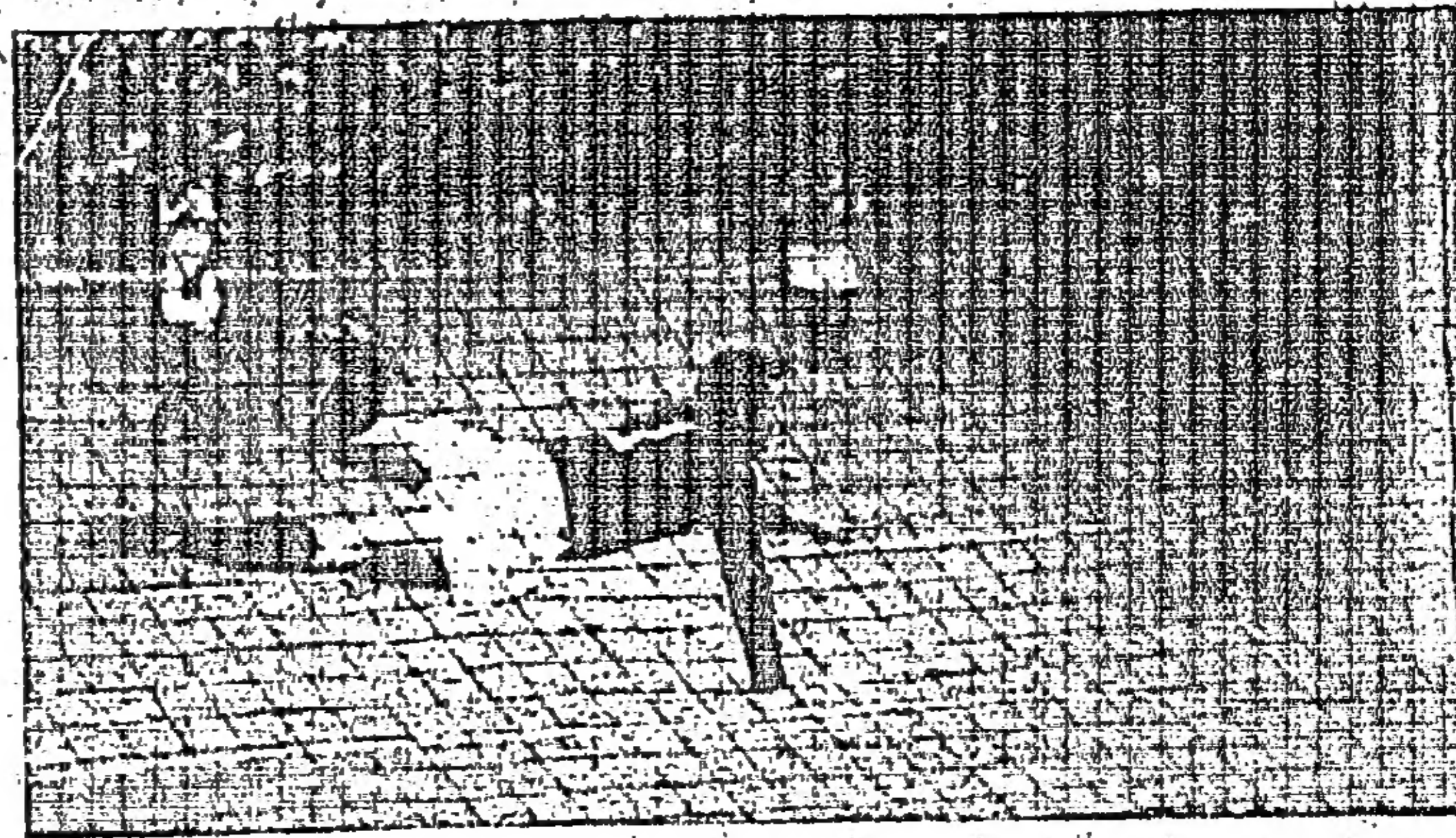
South China, except in their endeavour and willingness to fight every inch of the way, were a sad disappointment. They started well but later on they allowed themselves to be pinned down by the Happy Valley close marking tactics in a way one hardly expected. On the day they had few stars and only Lok Tak-hing, Lo Chung-kwong, Leung Kum-ye and sadly under-rated Lee Tak-wai can look back on the afternoon with real satisfaction.

It was no secret before the game that goalkeeper Lau Kin-chung was suffering from a painful boil on the neck and he certainly had some shaky moments. The biggest surprise, however, was the turnaround which Kwok Kam-hung got from Au Pang-nin. The champion's Colony star has seldom been beaten so easily or so often and, together with normally steady So Man-po, produced the uncharacteristic wobble in the South China defence. The forward line worked very hard but seldom. It even produced the delightful man-to-man football for which they are noted...in fact we saw it only in the briefest of flashes.

It would be pointless to go through a game of this kind incident by incident. Sufficient it is to say that it was packed with the meat of a really big occasion: there was a colossal home, a glorious afternoon and twenty-two players fit and ready to contest every inch of territory.

### INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Madrid, Apr. 2.  
Spain beat France 2-0 in a soccer international here today, scoring a goal in each half.



Happy Valley's goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo makes a gallant but vain attempt to stop the penalty shot by South China left-back Kwok Kam-hung (not in photo). The penalty gave South China their match-saving goal barely a minute before the end.—China Mail photo.

tragedy it was for goalkeeper Lau Kin-chung.

He took a bad goal-kick. The ball went to Au Pang-nin who immediately clipped it back. Kwok Moon-wah was through in a flash and although hampered he pivoted and drove the ball into the net. South China appealed for 'hands'—personally I thought it was unjustified—but the referee after a diplomatic consultation with a linesman allowed the goal to stand.

The rest you know. The stadium rocked and rolled with this game to its nerve-tugging final moments...but if the replay produces just a fraction of the pulsating entertainment...it will still be a game worth going a long way to see.

### Unjustified appeal

After what seemed like an unusually long interval Happy Valley resumed as though determined to sweep the champions out of their path to the final. They were now having much more of the game and it was no real surprise when they took the lead in the 66th minute...but oh, what a

tragedy. Blimey...what a thriller. They should issue tranquillisers for the spectators at the replay. In the end a draw was a good result even if neither side will agree. Lok Tak-hing was the premier personality and if Happy

Valley eventually win the trophy they should strike a special medal for their fullback. This was his day...and what a day it was. Chan Charn-lam and Kwok Moon-wah both had their names taken but, in spite of the keen tackling and relentless tension throughout, the game was never rough or dirty. It could very easily have deteriorated...the fact that it did not do so was due in great measure to an excellent contribution by referee Patrio. All in all a fine Easter Parade.

### THE TEAMS

HAPPY VALLEY: Wong Shiu-woo, Lok Tak-hing, Chan Charn-lam, Wong Man-wai, Lau Tim, Lau Chin-ku, Au Pang-nin, Chu Wing-keung, Kwok Moon-wah, Tse Ben-kuen, Leung Wai-hung.  
SOUTH CHINA: Lau Kin-chung, Luk Tak-hay, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Chung-kwong, So Man-po, Leung Kum-ye, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwok Yau, Mok Chun-wah.  
REFEREE: Mr. I. Patrio.

### Yuen Long team makes history

History was made at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday when Yuen Long by defeating '517' became the first side from the New Territories ever to win a place in the Junior Shield final.

Yuen Long beat their more fancied opponents by five goals to three after an incident-packed game in which two players from the '517' team were given marching orders.

Yuen Long will now meet Happy Valley in the final.

## LESTER PIGGOTT AIMS TO REMAIN BRITAIN'S CHAMPION JOCKEY

By CHARLES BENSON

It took Gordon Richards more than 25 years to win the Derby. Before he had even reached his 25th birthday, Lester Piggott had won it three times, scored in all the other four classics and finished-up the 1960 flat-racing season as champion jockey.

Now, with the start of the 1961 season, many people believe that Piggott will win his fourth Derby, his time on Pinterichio.

Bronzed and fit after a winter in the sun of Nassau, Miami, and Los Angeles, Lester is inclined to damp these optimistic forecasts. "Pinterichio is a nice colt," says Lester, who is never one to rhapsodise about his mounts. "But he has never had a race, so we don't know whether he is real Derby material yet."

All the same, I would be inclined to watch out for Piggott and Pinterichio in 1961.

### Happier

Lester, who seems to have got over the worst of his weight problems and he will start the season riding at about 150 lb., which is normal for him at this time of year.

When the weather gets warmer, he will be able to do less. The thing that struck me most about Lester when I talked to him was that he seems much happier and self-confident than he did in the past.

This extra confidence I would attribute to two things:

- Firstly, the achievement last season of perhaps his greatest ambition—the Jockeys' Championship.
- Secondly, his marriage to Susan Armstrong, daughter of Newmarket trainer Sam Armstrong.

It is her practice to remain in the background, but Susan undoubtedly contributed to Lester's Championship year by encouraging him and acting often as a kind of unpaid secretary, helping him to fix suitable mounts.

Next month, at about the time of the first Newmarket meeting, Lester will have the choice of riding the two best horses in

the country—Pette Etolle and St. Frigidus. Both are trained by Noel Murless and, although every effort will be made to see that they do not clash yet awhile, inevitably they must meet sooner or later, probably in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot in July.

Curiously enough, it was Pette Etolle, possibly the best horse that Piggott has ever ridden, which is one of the best mares of the century who gave the jockey his biggest disappointment when she was rather unluckily beaten in that same Ascot race last year.

### Enigmatic

Afterwards, Piggott came in for some criticism from those who considered that he gave his mount too much ground to make up in the straight. Piggott himself attributed the defeat to the longer grass and more yielding ground faced there than in previous outings and it is worth remembering that he rode the filly in an almost identical fashion in her previous successes.

In many ways, Lester Piggott is an enigmatic character—almost a dual character—for in the saddle he oozes confidence, while, out of it, in the past he has been difficult and a bit of a mystery. He has been accused, mainly by those who do not know him, of being cold, unyielding, and humourless.

These charges are unjustified, for, when you know him, Lester is pleasant company and possessed of a very real sense of humour.

For instance, I asked him what his ambition was this year.

He laughed and said: "To make £100,000."

### Earns a lot

It is no secret, of course, that he earns a lot of money, but his critics would like to think of him accumulating it relentlessly, grudgingly, and not letting about it.

What do his fellow jockeys think of him? It would be foolish to pretend that he has always been the most popular figure in the weighing-room.

Frequently some jockey or other, probably older than him, has grumbled at something Lester has done in a race.

"He hit me on the head with his whip," "He practically put me over the rails" are complaints that I have heard against him.

But when I have asked the objector whether he proposed to do anything about it, he would invariably follow up with something like:

"It was only over-keenness...I might have done the same myself."

His rivalry with such as Doug Smith and Harry Carr is very strong, basically, but they are fond of him and realise that his only fault is a slightly over-developed will to win—if indeed that is a fault at all.

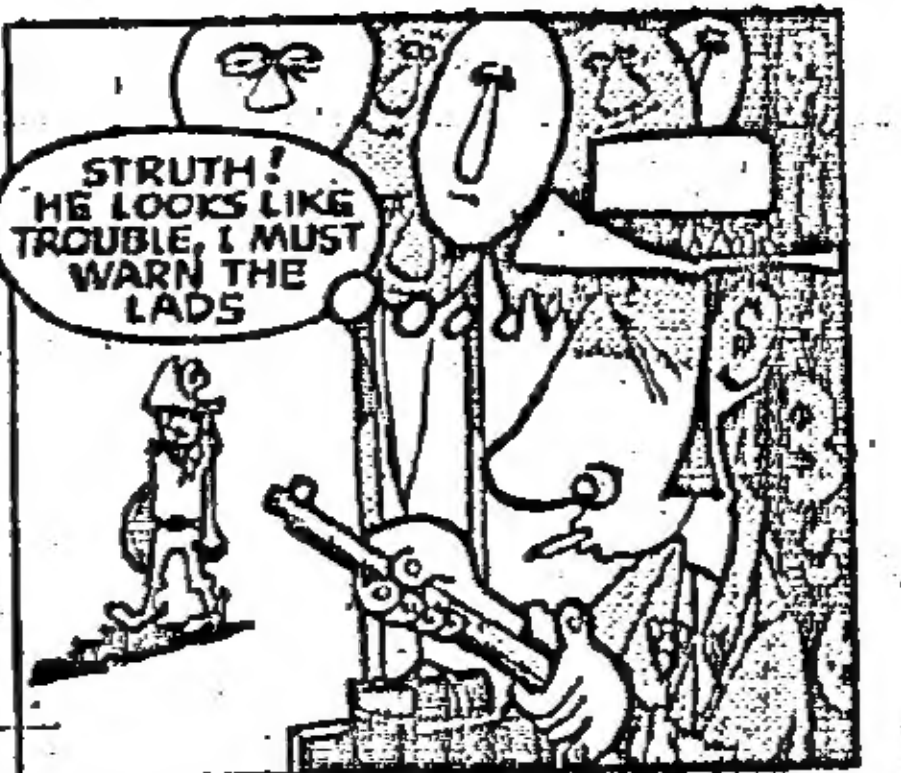
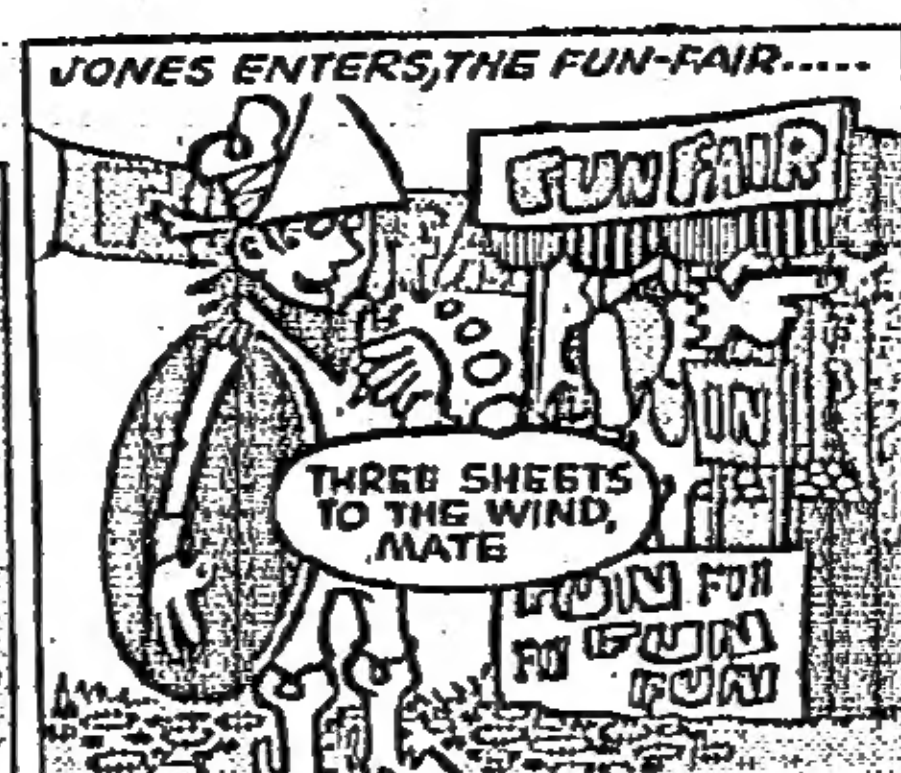
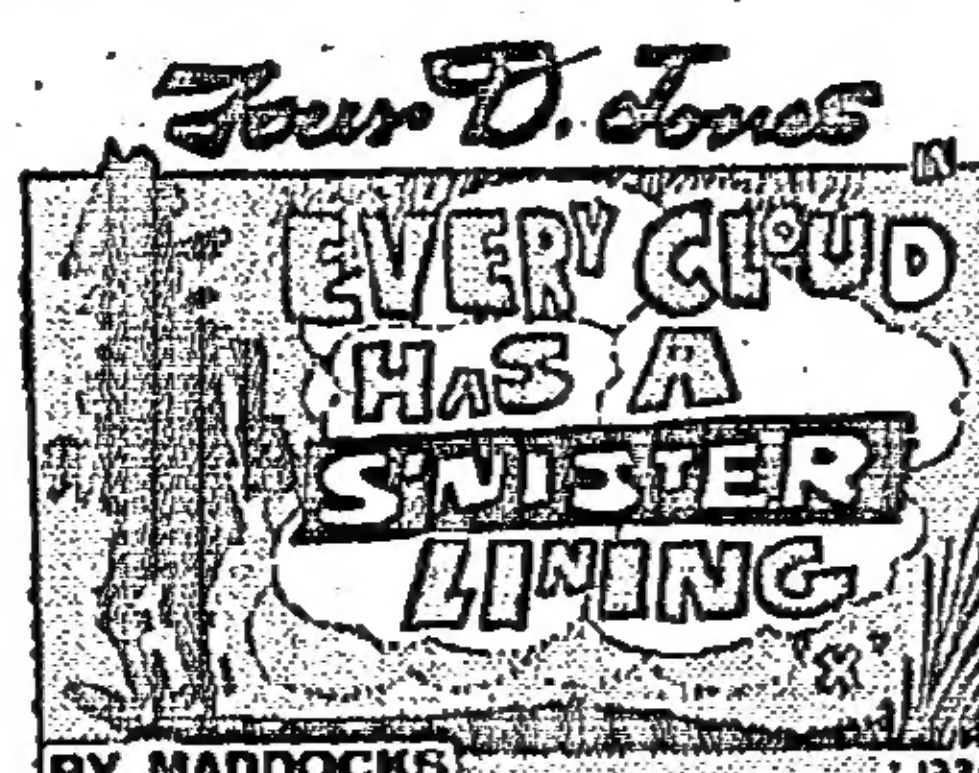
For Lester Piggott, the season will be a period of hard work.

Jockeys work long hours, up with the lark, for riding out with the first lot, a quick breakfast, possibly ride out again, off to the races—perhaps twice if there is an evening meeting—and home again for dinner, the one square meal of the day.

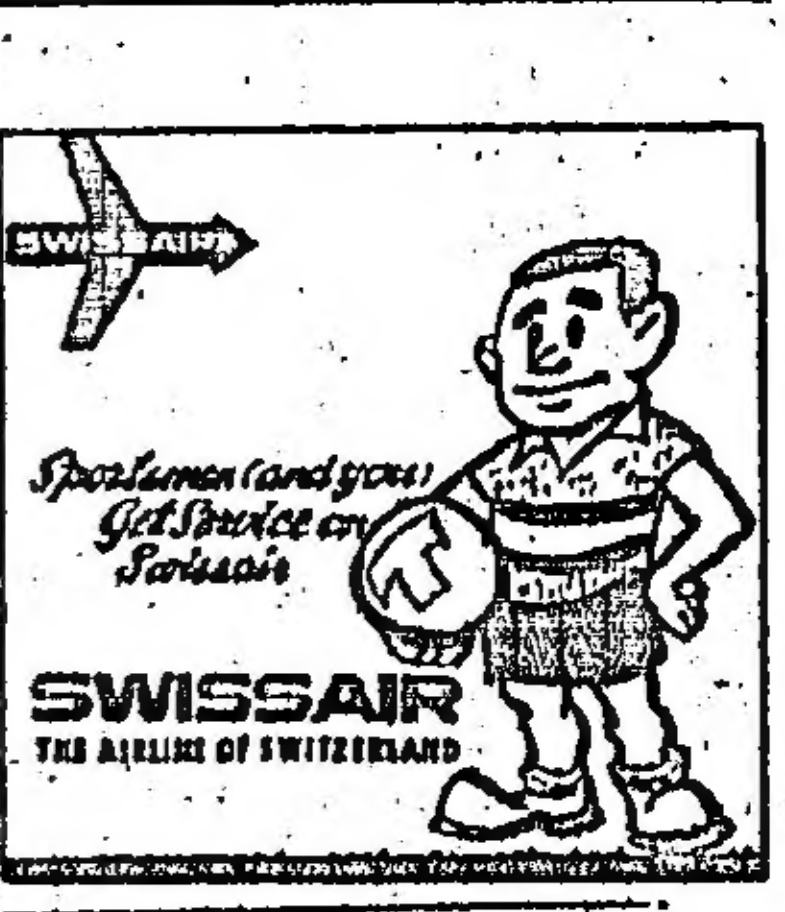
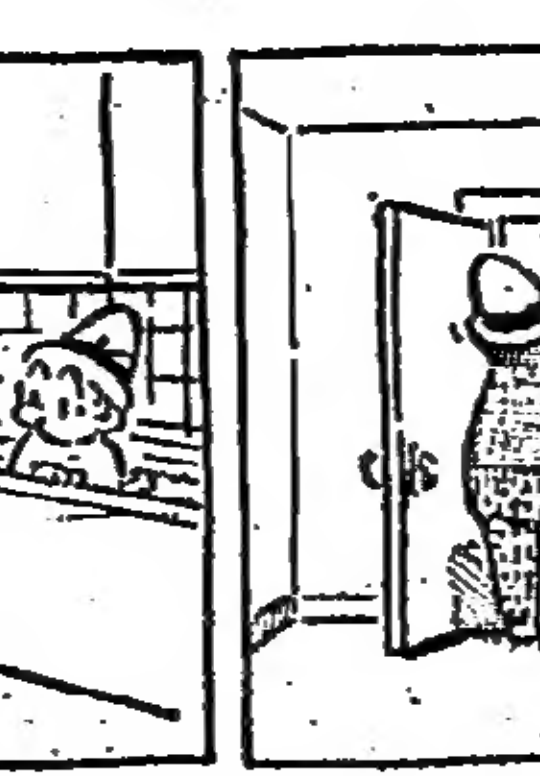
Lester lives frugally in his house, Florida, at Newmarket. During the season he travels a great deal, much of it by air, to the various race meetings.

Many racing people thought he might be satisfied with his 1960 championship season and take things easier this year. He has no intention of relaxing, though, as I learned when I asked him what he thought of his chances of being champion in 1961.

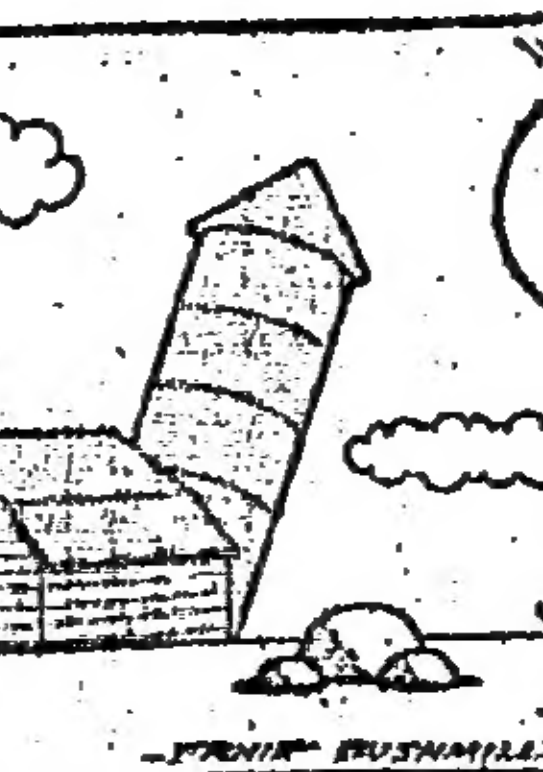
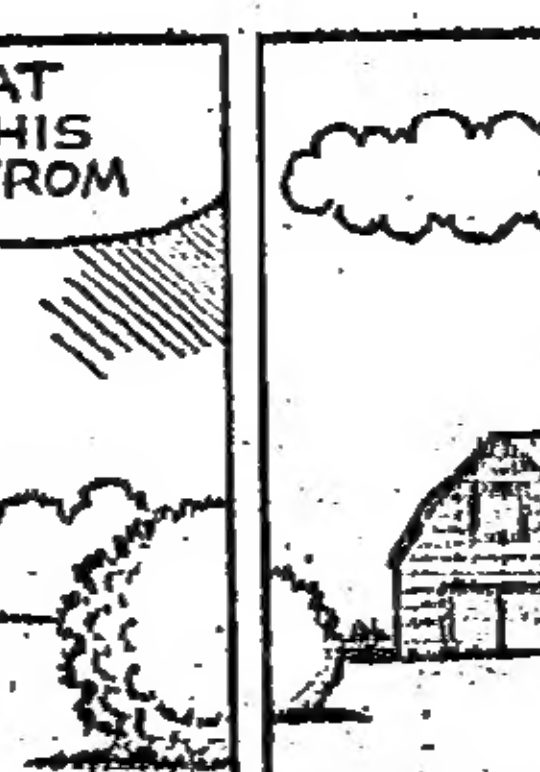
"Just as good as they were in 1960," he replied.



### FERD'NAND



### NANCY



### BRICK BRADFORD

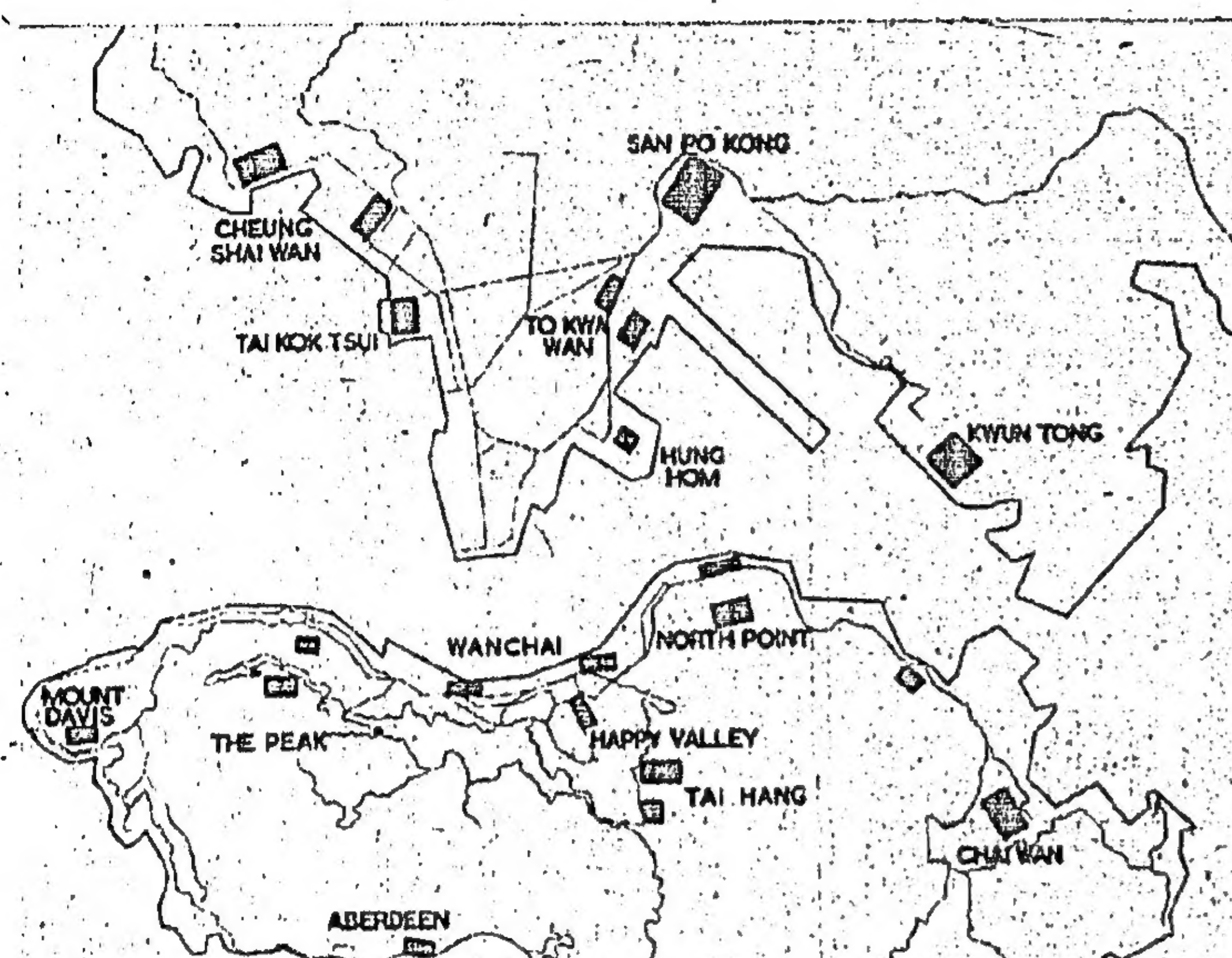


### Sports Diary

TODAY  
Racing: Jockey Club, 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 8.15, 10.15.  
Football: Hong Kong v. New Zealanders at Boundary Street, 7.30.  
Cricket: Hong Kong v. New Zealanders at Boundary Street, 1.30.  
Baseball: Hong Kong v. New Zealanders at Boundary Street, 7.30.  
Tennis: Hong Kong v. New Zealanders at Boundary Street, 7.30.  
Boxing: Hong Kong v. New Zealanders at Boundary Street, 7.30.  
Hockey: Hong Kong v. New Zealanders at Boundary Street, 7.30.



## CROWN LAND TO BE SOLD IN THESE AREAS



A total of 59 lots of Crown land in various parts of the urban areas are being made available by Government for sale at public auction in the next six months.

These lots range in size from a small residential site of 360 square feet at Saiyungpan to a large residential area of 58,930 square feet just off Tin Hau Temple-road and a hotel site of 25,000 square feet in Wong-nichong-road.

A further programme of land sales in the six-month period beginning on Tuesday, April 4, has been released by the Public Works Department. The programme shows that many of the lots to be disposed of are in areas where there is a keen demand for land for private commercial and industrial development.

The sites include some 400,000 square feet of factory land at places like Kun Tong, Tai Kok Tsui, Chungahawan and Chai Wan, 200,000 sq ft of land for high density residential and commercial use as well as 100,000 sq ft of land for medium and low density housing and about 100,000 sq ft for miscellaneous purposes.

Copies of the sales programme, as well as general plans and photographs showing where the various lots are located, are now on display at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Public Works Department, Lower Albert-road, and at the Government Branch Offices in Farm-road, Kowloon.

The above Government Information Services map shows the whereabouts of the sites to be sold.

## 'WAITING OFFENDS DIGNITY AND ORDER IN MY CHURCH' Vicar refuses to wed brides who are five minutes late

BACHELOR vicar the Rev. John Hasted said the other day that in future he will refuse to marry couples who are more than five minutes late at the church. He is angry because seven times in the past two years he has been kept waiting between 12 and 40 minutes.

## Murder linked with diamond smuggling

Johannesburg, Apr. 2. A murdered man, found sprawled in diamond country several days ago clutching a handful of raw diamonds and with about 20 others scattered around him, was today identified as a German farmer, Baron Von Schaurroth, 36.

Police were inclined to think the murder was linked with diamond smuggling. Von Schaurroth was a diamond prospector. He went to the mining area to complete a transaction, no money was found with him. He was believed to have been carrying about £2,000.

Schaurroth who resided in Caetown with his 10-year-old wife, had taken out £200,000 worth of insurance, it was believed.—AFP.

## Gang is sorry

London, Mar. 28. The staff of a printing firm in Essex-road, Ilkington, London, found this note in their ramshackle building the other day: "Sorry we broke into your offices." The raiders found nothing of value.—London Express Service.

## Far East food production still low

United Nations, Apr. 2. World food production has recovered from world war II setbacks except in the Far East and Africa, the United Nations reported today.

"Levels of nutrition in the Far East remain the lowest in the world," the U.N. Social Commission found. "Although there have been encouraging increases in per capita domestic production since 1954-55, the situation is still worse than what it was a quarter of a century ago."

"The limited dietary gains have depended to a large extent on increase of food imports, derived in part from the surplus production of rich industrial nations."

## PARTICULARLY LOW

"Consumption of animal protein in this region is particularly low, and the two countries with lowest consumption, India and Pakistan, have barely maintained previous levels of six and eight grams daily per capita."

The Commission found that demand for "basic calorie foods in the higher income countries remains generally to have been satisfied or even to be declining... a large part of the output is now used for animal feeding or is accumulated in surplus stocks."—UPI.

## New male fashion—false beards

London, Apr. 2. The Tailor and Cutter, well-known authority on male fashion, believes that fashionable men in Britain may soon be wearing false beards.

The magazine declared in an editorial: "Gentlemen, sexual show in masculine fashion has increased enormously since the end of the war and it may well be that, along with the bright colours and the exaggerated shapes to which we are returning, we may find a parallel virility symbol in a wardrobe full of false beards."

It added: "One of the paradoxical advantages of wearing a false beard is that it can quite disguise the fact that you need a shave."

Those who suffer from the dual penance of a sensitive skin and an unusually tough beard, will welcome an innovation which could lead to the avoidance of the necessity of shaving again in the evening when a formal occasion has to be attended.

Beard styles which the magazine suggested were "an elegant imperial for attending at Royal gala functions, a soft Rembrandt for the Academy Dinner, and a full-blown W. G. Grace for the Lords Taverner Ball."

(Dr W. G. Grace, 1818-1915, was a bearded figurehead of English cricket.)

"Meanwhile," it added, "there may well be here a added scope for experiment in some of those man-made fibres which have intruded on the market in recent years."—China Mail Special.

## dear sir

## An inspiring message

Congratulations on your fine 'Comment' of Saturday, April 1, entitled "Strange Symbol" that was so apt for the occasion.

Easter is one of the two great festivals of the Church, the other being Christmas, and to some it is the greater of the two and should rightly be regarded as so. Easter has a message to us Christians that inspires hope.

As you rightly say, Good Friday is an awesome (and awful) occasion, reminding us of the agony and pain the Principal Actor in the case had gone through.

To the non-believers Easter may be a myth, but to the less sophisticated Christians it is full of meaning, and Easter Day is an occasion for reflecting that should excel Christmas, for it denotes the re-birth of hope.

The solemn preparation in Lent for the Great Occasion of Easter is for us to practice the self-denial that culminates in the greatest of self-sacrifice in the history of the world—the sacrificing of Christ Himself upon the Cross of Calvary for sinful humanity.

Lent is a time for non-scorching, for our spiritual spring-cleaning in readiness for the reception of our Guest on the road of Emmaus who might come to break

bread with us, entertaining angels unwares. As hope is reborn at Easter, let us hope and pray for a better understanding among nations and peoples of the world, that the Prince of Peace whose suffering and death we commemorate at Good Friday may not have died in vain.

F.L.

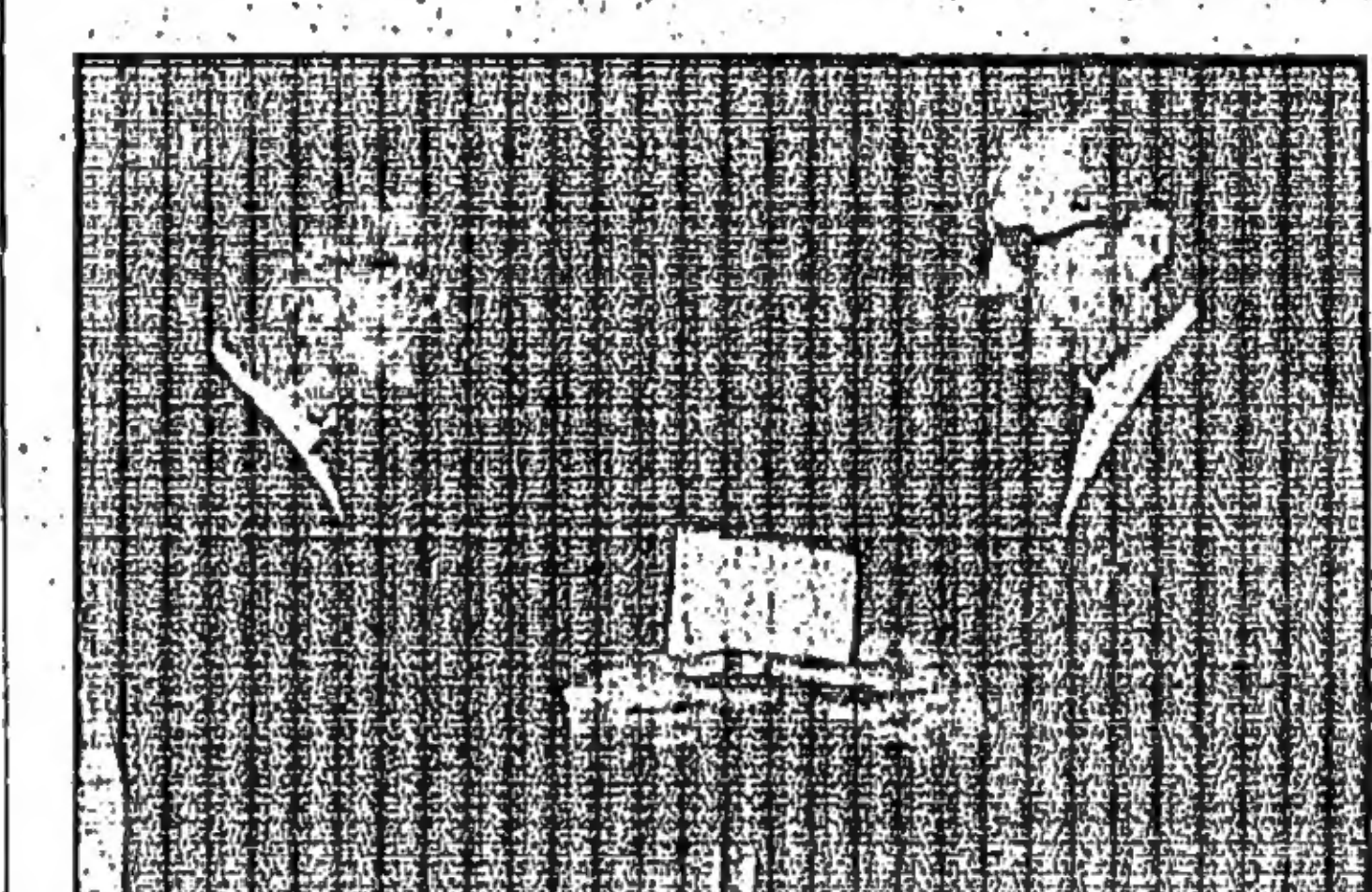
## PICTORIAL PARADE

★ ★ ★

RIGHT: Guests of honour at the 8th annual drive of the Catholic Women's League recently: Mrs Martin Chuang (left) and Lady Hogan (right) chatting with Mrs J. W. M. Martin.

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BELOW: Mr G. L. Crow, outgoing passenger traffic manager for American President Lines in Hong-kong, being presented with a souvenir by Mr Dennis Monalto on behalf of the local staff of APL.



RIGHT: Col J. D. Clague cutting the ribbon to officially open the new Lai-chikok Fire Station last week.



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LEFT: Dr Leslie Gifford Kilborn and his wife were guests of honour at a dinner given by the Sino-British Club. Pictured with the couple here is Mr Colwyn Hays.

## A WINDY EASTER PARADE

New York, Apr. 2. Snow and high winds reduced the number of people showing off their Easter finery in New York's Easter Parade today. Only about 800,000 strolled along fashionable Fifth Avenue, compared with turnouts of up to a million and a half in previous years.

Wind blowing in gusts up to 30 miles an hour upset women's stylish hats and hairdos. The snow was only a brief flurry, but it discouraged many from participating in the traditional display of high fashion. A temperature of 45 degrees did not help, either.—Reuter.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April 1936

BECAUSE he wrote out a reference for himself telling the world just how honest a worker he would make for anybody who wanted to employ him and then signed the name of Mr A. T. Gimson of the Public Works Department to the document, a young Chinese man was sentenced to two months jail by the First Special District Court, but it was suspended for two years.

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An earthquake was distinctly felt in Hongkong and Canton yesterday morning. Local office building particularly along the water front were jarred. From 10.25 am onwards, numbers of persons telephoned the SCM Post asking for information. Interviewed Mr B. D. Evans said that the earthquake took place 310 miles from the Colony but it was not yet certain whether it was in Hainan island or Kwangsi.

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HONGKONG will be losing another of its well-known residents today when Mr A. G. Hewlitt architect and civil engineer, will leave for England on retirement by the P and O liner Corfu thus severing an association with the Colony which has lasted for more than 26 years.

Mr Hewlitt arrived in Hongkong in 1909 where he worked in the Civil Engineers Department. He returned to England for two years in 1917 and then returned to set up in private practice.

He has now disposed of the practice to Mr Fung Tsun who is carrying on the business under the original name.

During his residence in the Colony, Mr Hewlitt has been responsible for the construction of buildings including many blocks of flats and business premises, in which connection mention may be made of the Club Lusitano and the Nanyang Bros tobacco factory at Wanchai.

POP by Gas

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YES, IF HE DRIVES FAST ENOUGH

Carlsberg

YOU'VE GOT A POINT